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THE FIRST GROSSE POINTE HIGH SCHOOL opened its doors in 1921 in the old Cadieux building on St. Clair to bring together for the first time students from all the Pointes. The school has grown steadily, basking in the exuberance of the twenties, enduring the Depression, surviving the chaos of World War II, and riding the crest of the post-war boom, since 24 seniors graduated in 1925.

Growth has not always been easy. The present building, opened in 1928, was built on an old marsh which hid Indian relics. The quicksand almost swallowed a steamshovel. W.L. Walling, superintendent of schools in 1928, looked forward to the day when the community would be big enough to fill the corridors of the new school. His view of uncrowded classrooms in a single school serving all the Grosse Pointes proved short sighted.

Crowded conditions necessitated the construction in 1942 of the Industrial Arts building, which had a third floor added in 1961. Country Day School became the Annex in 1954, the same year the Quonset Hut became the home for driver education. Cramped recreation facilities required the construction of the Gymnasium in 1955, and in 1964 the library moved from Cleminson Hall to the Wicking building. As enrollment passed 3,000 this year, the concept of a single high school serving all the Pointes became a thing of the past.

With the close of a single Grosse Pointe High School in June, 997 seniors join 16,103 earlier graduates. It is these men and women who have given Grosse Pointe High School a soul of memories . . . of joy, of victory, of knowledge, of growth.

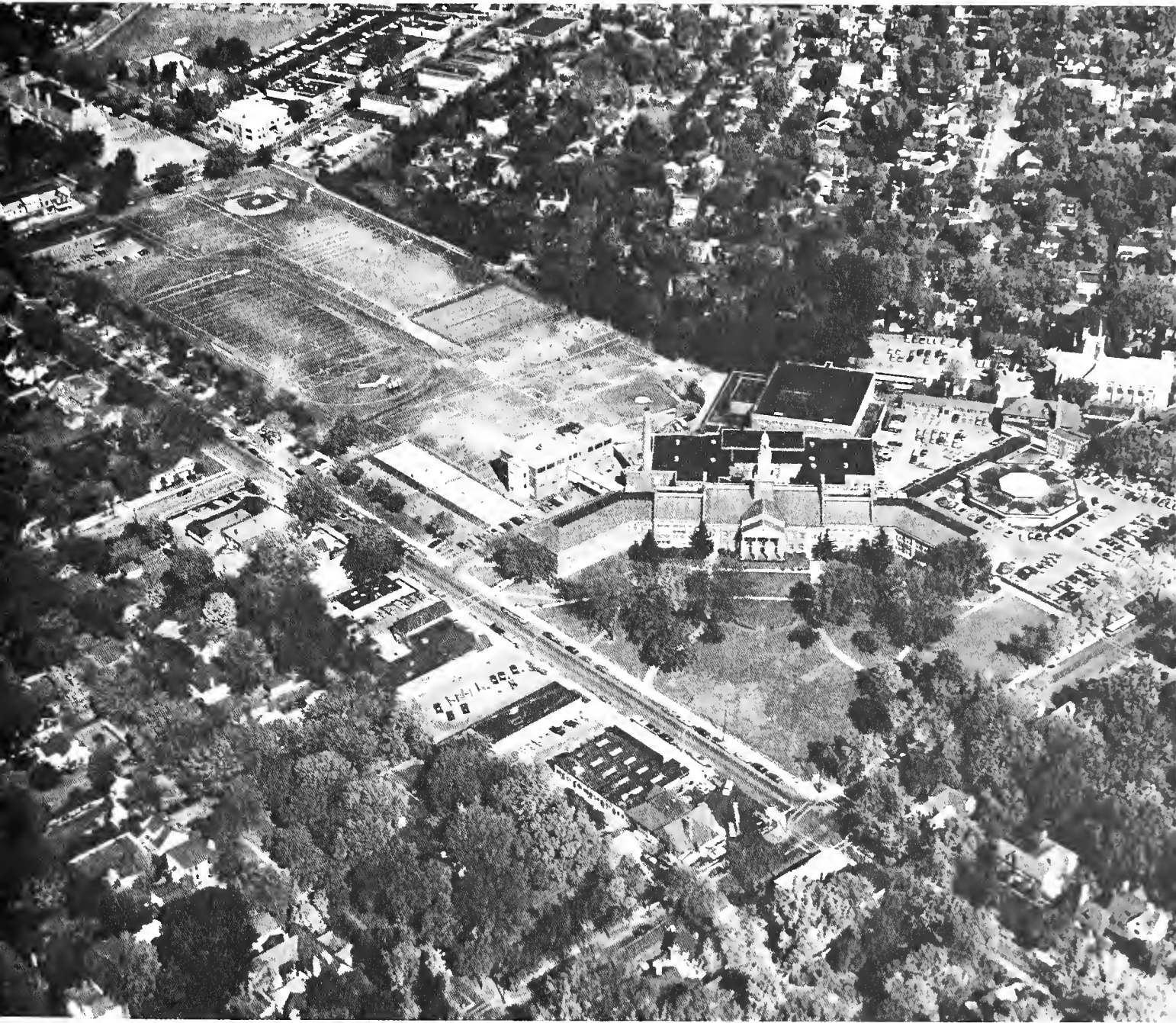
The past . . . whether we call it history or memories . . . is inescapable. From it we reach an understanding of the present and a perspective for the future. A yearbook is the past, is history, is memory . . .

Right: Cook School, at Mack and Lochmoor, offered grades one through eight until the Grosse Pointe districts merged in 1921. *Below:* Construction has kept pace with rising enrollment.



Cadieus School now serves as the Board of Education offices.

An aerial view of Grosse Pointe High School shows building expansion since 1928.





Gasoline was at a premium during the war years.



The twirl major and drum major lead the 1939 marching band.

Cleminson Hall served as the library until 1964.



The 1939 football team beats Algonac for its only victory.

Education processes and fashions have changed throughout the years.



The Tower staff works to meet a deadline.

A male cheerleader cheers the basketball team to victory.



The juniors of 1939 had a memorable prom.



The 1941 rowing team won the double championship at Ecorse.



<i>Academics</i>	<i>10</i>
<i>Athletics</i>	<i>50</i>
<i>Activities</i>	<i>70</i>
<i>Seniors and Faculty</i>	<i>100</i>

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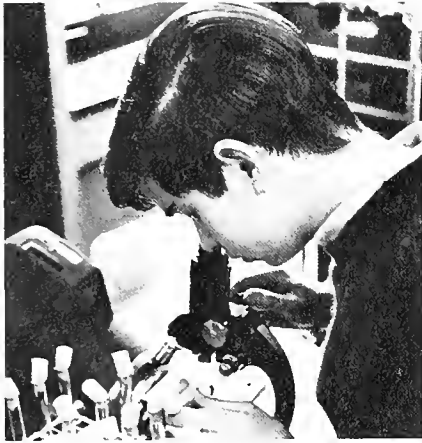
VIEW POINTE



Grosse Pointe High School

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

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Academics

Grosse Pointe High School has for 47 years maintained a tradition of academic excellence. The 27 merit semifinalists named this year join a long list of honored students. Grosse Pointe has an enviable record of student achievement in science, language, music, art, applied arts, mathematics, and publications. Approximately 80 per cent of the graduates each year have continued their education at Grosse Pointe. Independent study programs, team teaching in humanities, independent science exploration, creative laboratory uses in foreign language, and development of the business education project method have been introduced at Grosse Pointe High.

Wicking Library was designed to implement the ever-changing instructional program. During the 1967-68 school year teachers released a greater number of students than ever before to do independent research. The opportunity for the "average" student to take part in this type of study was an outgrowth of the year-long independent study program. In addition to books and magazines, records, films, and art reproductions were available to students. In expanding its services, the library installed a Coronastat coin operated copying machine which reproduces almost anything. The 1967-68 school year established the library as the school's academic center.

The English department began the year on a high point when 148 students made a pilgrimage to Stratford, Ontario, on October 4 to see the Festival Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." This tempo was kept up throughout the year, helped along by the increasing use of films, tapes, records, and transparencies. Team teaching was used in English 4. Two teachers often stimulated a broad cross-fire of ideas, which was necessary for creativity. SRA materials used on the overhead also promoted creative writing. Meg McIntosh won a Scholastic Writing commendation for her "Picture of Apathy," a composite of three separate poems.

A free-wheeling course was the seniors' new Humanities. It met for a two-hour time block in order to cover three integrated subjects: art, history, and literature. Each week brought a variety of seminar, film, and art lab sessions. All Humanities students attended the Dominican Humanities Symposium on "Urban Man: His Heritage and Power." A sculpture exhibition and a Hilberry performance of "Twelfth Night" were also part of the agenda.

Another Humanities experiment, in French, was given a trial run this year by the Foreign Language department. Miss Charney and Mr. Regelbrugge directed the two-hour class sessions, which took up a Gallic potpourri of topics ranging from Renaissance paintings to pop music by Jacques Brel, with the aim of teaching French culture and history as well as language.

In keeping with the trend to learn about foreign cultures, a group of 48 Spanish students attended a dance work-



shop held on April 8 by the Jose Greco Spanish Ballet troupe on the Midland campus of Northwood Institute.

New courses in the Social Studies department were European History AP, a college-level offering; Sociology, which delved into the institutions and social structures; and Consumer Economics, an experimental course for practical-minded students who preferred to learn about banking rather than the gross national product.

Mr. Ford's government classes were responsible for bringing several guest speakers to the school. The first was the open-housing debate between Representative Robert Waldron and Orville Sherwood, executive secretary of the Grosse Pointe Property Owners' Association. Subsequent and less controversial visitors were William Huetteman, City Councilman from the Woods; Robert Sloan, City Manager of the Park; Tom Jeffries, Village Manager of the Shores; and Congressman Lucien Nedzi of the Fourteenth District. Other speakers in the department included former students who have returned from Vietnam.

In the Science department, the traditional curriculum was replaced by programs developed by the National Science Foundation, a non-profit organization that hires scientists and educators whose sole duty is to devise expert ways of teaching high school science. Among the outstanding students who took advantage of this new curriculum were John Miller, Dale Johnson, and Ed Robertson, who attended the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Wayne State University and heard Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and winner of the 1951 Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

The Math department explored unique ways of teaching better math. Many tenth and eleventh grade classes tried some form of individual study. Individual researchers spent a limited amount of time in the library while keeping up with their regular work. Their research dealt with projects from "The Relationship of the Golden Section to Art and Architecture," chosen by Bayard Brandon, to "Mathematics and Its Contributions to Napoleon's Victories," picked by Alex Taylor. Dave Fenton, Dale Johnson, and Irving Ingraham were among the 92 winners in the Michigan Competitive Math Test.

New in the Business Education Department was an improved television system used to teach typing. A video-tape recorder was added, allowing the typing teacher to edit mistakes from lectures.

There was also increased emphasis on the retailing and secretarial co-op programs, which gave credit for practical work experience. The retailing students became affiliated with the Distributive Education Clubs of America. Their big project was selling school jackets.

The Homemaking department also had new co-op programs this year, including food co-op and the Junior Aides program. Junior Aides offered students an opportunity to work part-time in a hospital or nursing home. Barb Broman was named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Grosse Pointe High by General Mills.

In Effective Living, students studied the human personality and its development and the family situation. A field trip to the Plymouth State Home and Training School gave Effective Living students a better understanding of how people overcome mental handicaps.

The Industrial Arts department experimented with a successful pilot course that surveyed six areas of industrial knowledge: automotives, woods, metals, mechanical drawing, design, and architectural drafting. Called Industrial Adventures, it acquainted new students with many phases of Industrial Arts. Automotive students took a field trip to Ford Motor Company, and two students were selected in May to enter the Troubleshooters contest.

The Driver Education department this year added a floor-shift Volkswagen to its training-car fleet and hoped next to add driving simulators, electronic gadgets that simulate real driving and mechanically test a student's driving performance. A series of case histories of accidents were used by the department to promote discussion by students.

The Physical Education department continued their excellent programs. The classwork included everything from tennis to tumbling promoting physical fitness, while the intramurals drew non-varsity athletes into the athletic program. Gasper Gammicchia took first in weightlifting. Basketball was divided into two leagues: blue for the underclassmen and gold for seniors. Gary Richardson and his team were at the top of the Blue League with an overall 9-0 win-loss record. The Gold League had two undefeated teams: Bud Grow's and Alan Fortunski's. Rick Gross's team ended up in first place in the playoff championship after beating Paul Safran's team 53-41. Don Wilkie was the best archer, followed by Dave Ellis. The most outstanding intramural performance was by Rick Gross in cross country this fall. With a time of 9:43.4 he placed first in the two-mile course at Rouge Park. He earned all-state honors when he took second in the state championships. Rick Shott surprised nearly everyone finishing 27 in a field of 90 entries. The soccer team of Todd Williams was the intramural champion. The only goal scored against the team the entire season was in the playoff game. Todd's team won in overtime by a score of 2-1.

As enrollment increased in the Art department, the staff grew from one full-time teacher eight years ago to this year's staff of five. Projects varied from still-life drawing to silver pickle forks in Jewelry class. The most honored art student of the year was Rita Meech whose portfolio of original work was



one of 20 chosen from the entire South-eastern Michigan region to go to the National Scholastic Art Competition finals in New York. Rita also won two blue ribbons, the highest award possible, for a figure drawing and a figure collage. John Dempsey won a blue ribbon for a papier mache head, and Linda Lesperance won blue ribbons for a blue chalk drawing and a drawing of three faces. Richard Probert won a gold key. There were also twelve certificates won by Grosse Pointe art students.

This past year many honors were bestowed on the Instrumental Music department, directed by Mr. Russell Reed, who was elected Orchestra Director of the Year by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association. The Symphony Band and Orchestra received straight first division ratings from all four adjudicators at the district festivals. The Symphony Orchestra also attended an invitational performance at the Mid-western Music Conference held in Ann Arbor.

At the winter concert, the Symphony Band performed "Spectrum," an example of electronic music by Herbert Bielewicz, while the Symphony Orchestra performed "Concerto for the Trombone and Orchestra" by Eugene Zador in which Tim Place was the soloist. At the spring concert, the Symphony Band performed "Concerto for Alto Saxophone and Band" by Paul Creston, highlighting Bill Bogan as the soloist. The Symphony Orchestra, with the Choral groups, presented Christmas and Easter concerts for the public.

In addition to the vigorous school schedule, the band and orchestra members participated in the district and state Solo and Ensemble Festival. From a total of 60 entries by Grosse Pointe, 37 received first division ratings at district and 20 went on to receive first division ratings at state festival.

The Vocal Music department, directed by Mr. Herman Klein, sponsored a benefit performance of *Camelot* at the United Artists theatre. The proceeds were donated to the Children's Hospital. The choir entered the District Choral Festival

where they received a second division rating. Concerts were given at all junior highs, and an alumni reunion was held after the Christmas concert. In addition to singing at the music department spring festival, the choir sang, in Latin, a difficult Mozart Requiem for Easter, and 60 selected members performed the Requiem on Good Friday at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The Choraleers, Tower Belles, and Hootenanny Club also had a busy year, singing at regular concerts and for civic groups.

In the Publications department, the Tower was one of six papers in the nation which received the Pacemaker Award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Nannette Singer, the Tower's managing editor and one of seven Grosse Pointe students attending the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago over the Thanksgiving holidays, accepted the bronze plaque. The Newspaper Fund, Inc., which named Mr. Robert Button runner-up to the National Journalism Teacher of the Year, published sports stories by Bill Morrison as examples of what good sports writing should be. Both Nannette and Bill were national gold key winners in the Quill and Scroll Writing Competition. There were also 30 journalism awards, including 10 keys, won in the Scholastic Writing Awards Competition sponsored by the Detroit News. Leslie Thomas, the school's biggest winner, received gold keys for a news story, an editorial, and an interview, and Mark Rentenbach won two keys and a commendation.

The Proem tradition was carried on with the June publication of the school's literary magazine under managing editors Bill Crowley and Ellen Martin and their staff of ten.

View Pointe was completely revamped this year to provide a more contemporary publication with fewer pictures per page and copy condensed on special division pages. This allowed for larger pictures and more artistic, uncluttered layouts. Since this was the last year of a single Grosse Pointe High School and marked a historical turning point, history was chosen as the theme of the book.





Robin Guiles finds that magazines are valuable resource material.

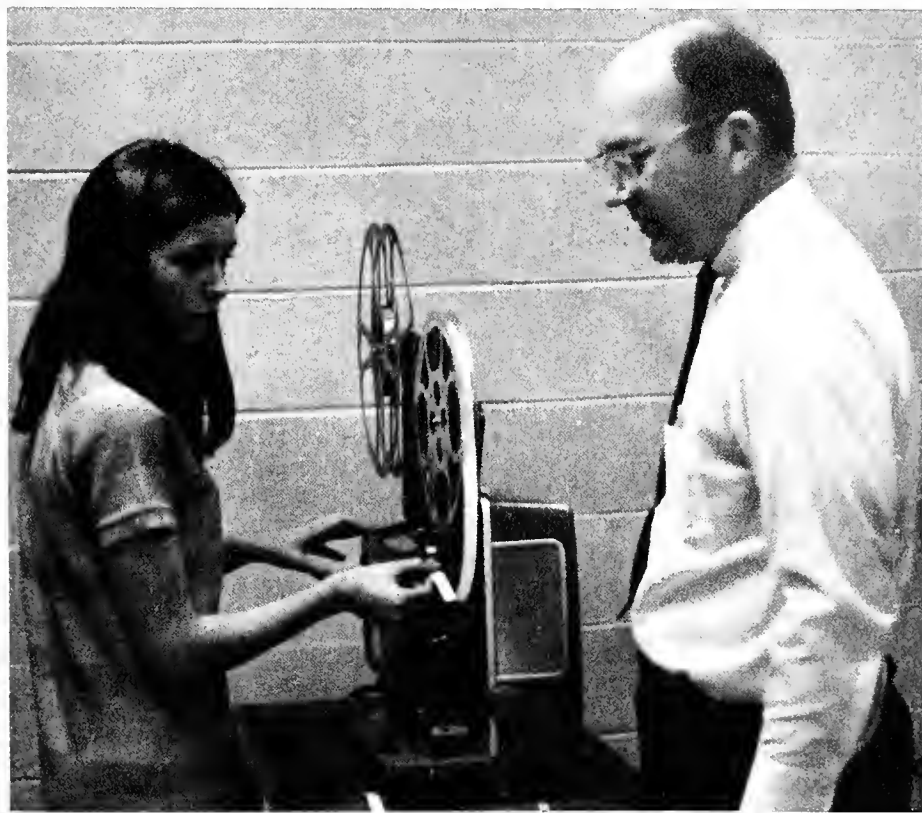


Mr. Stratelak checks the tape recorder with Ahmed Ismail.

Modern facilities stimulate use of Wicking Library



The Wicking Library satisfies students' and teachers' needs for research and personal enjoyment.



Peachie McDonnell and Mr. Hoover review the procedures for threading a projector.

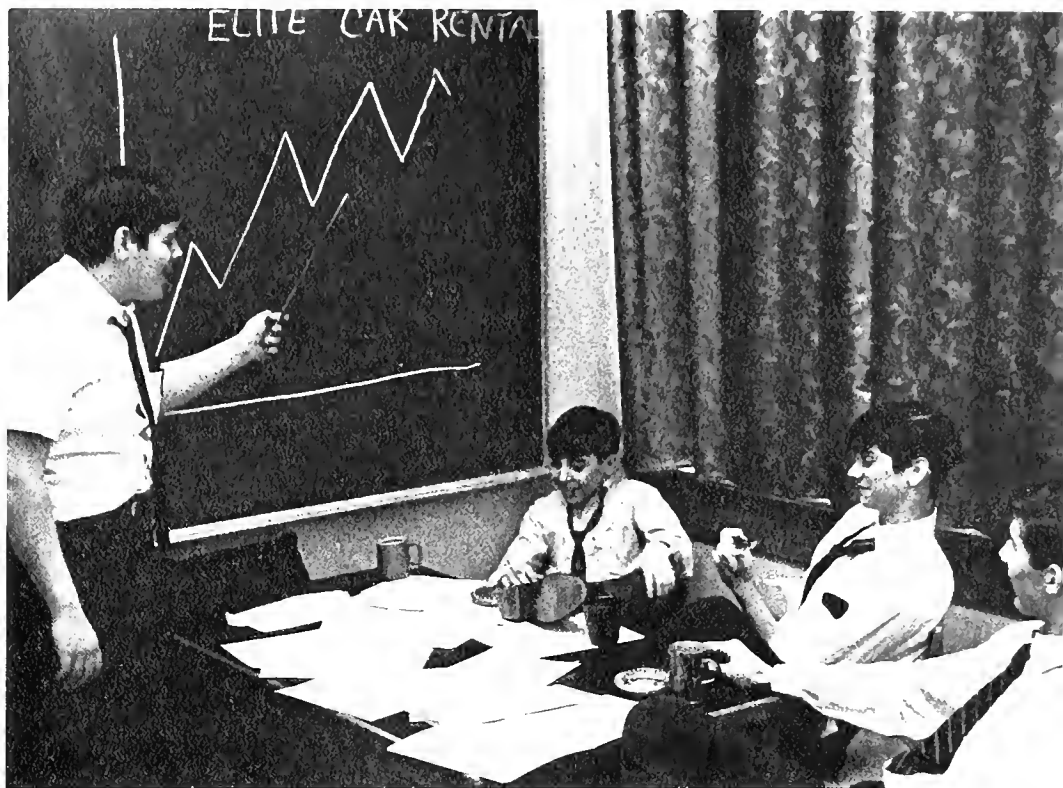


Nick Balderi poses for the art section of the English Humanities class.

Humanities combine English with art and history



Mr. Yacup



David Grady, Bill Betanzos, Craig Carr, and Tim Wade plan the Elite Car Rental campaign in a TV commercial for Journalism.

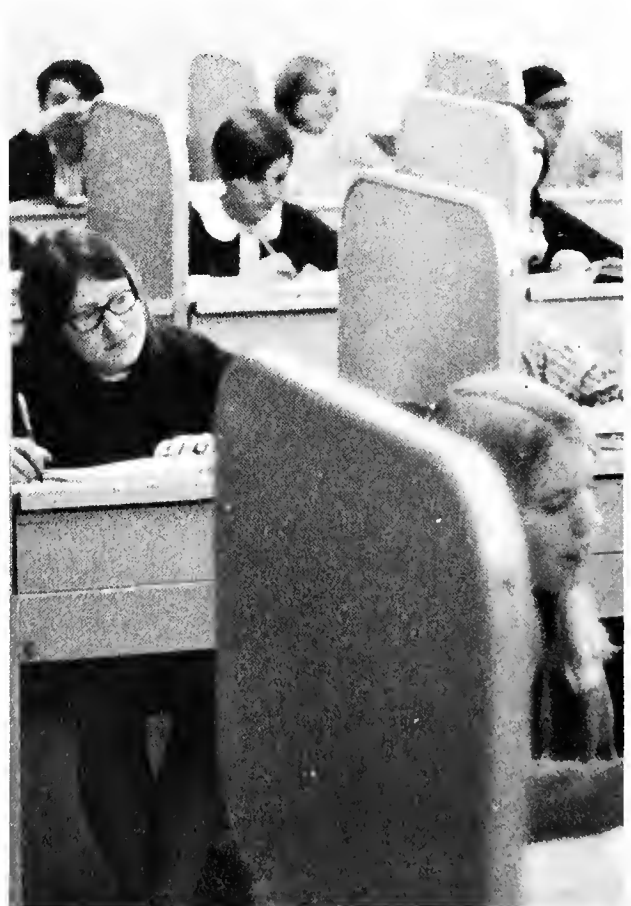


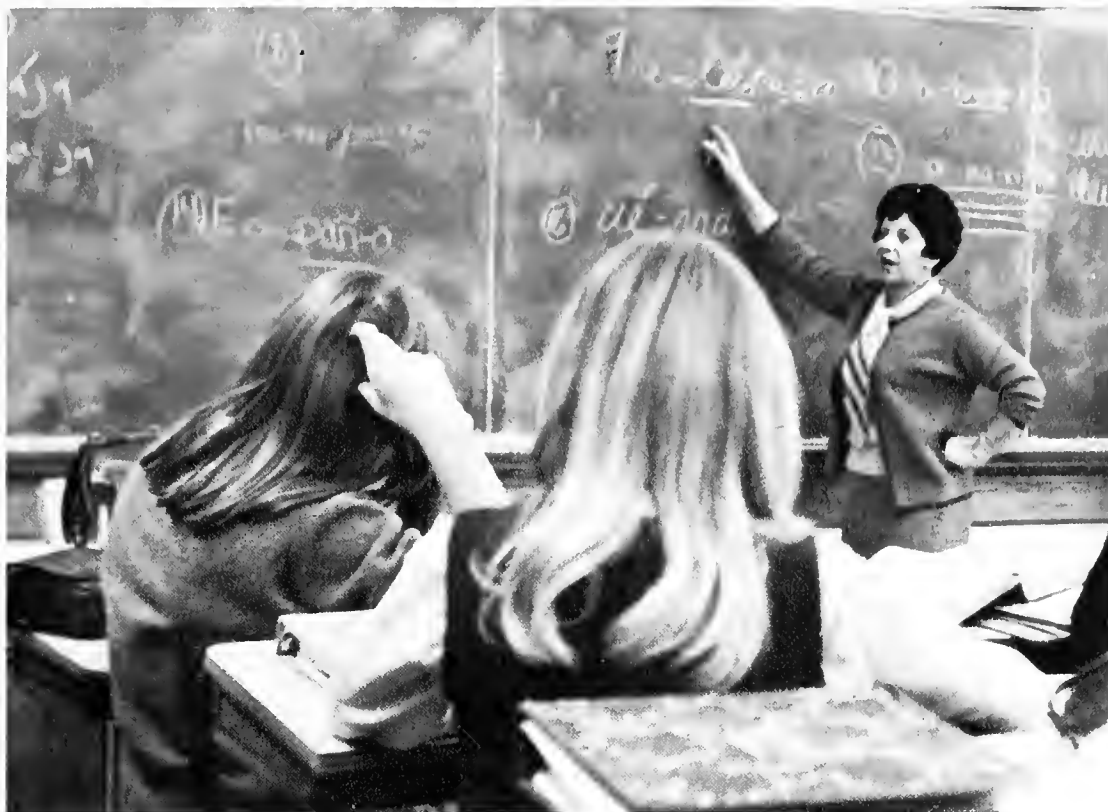
Sue Adams questions Mr. Glancy while Sue Chesman waits to be called on.



Sue Marquette studies culture and language in Mr. Regelbrugge's French Humanities class.

Robin Farbman and Debbie Angell use the language lab.





Mrs. Maxson stresses pronunciation in Spanish.

Humanities is added to French curriculum

Mr. Franco lets students hear themselves speak in the language lab.



Social studies seminars stress independent thinking



The stock market crash of '29 is the topic as Dennis Dale leads Miss Weier's Contemporary History class.

David Martin seeks answers through independent study.

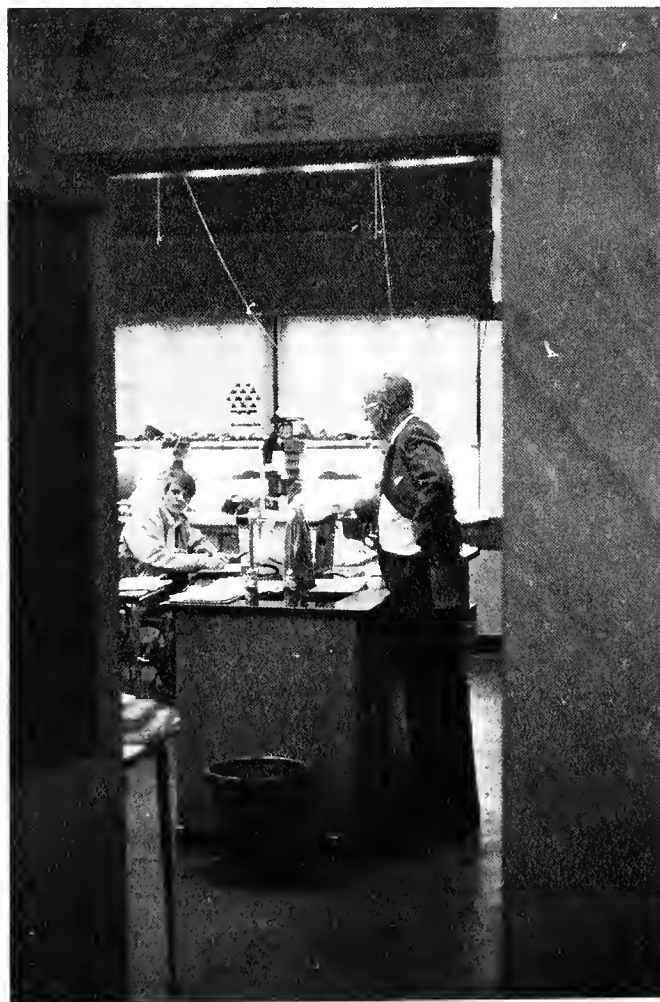




Mr. Corbin explains to Robert Urtel a point brought up in class discussion.



Mr. Wigglesworth describes stone structure to Suzanne Ackerson.



Mr. Holman conducts his natural science class.

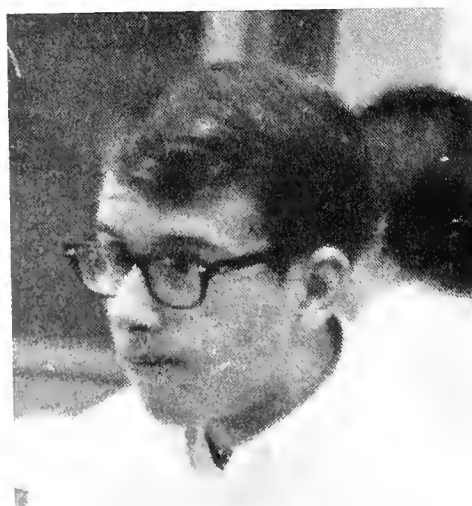
Experimentation stimulates student interest in science



Ed Robertson performs a chemistry experiment.



Mr. Montle



Bill Chosy

Mathematics concepts open new world to students



Debbie Stewart and Mike Shammass work with visual aids in Mrs. Bentzen's class.



Mr. Selmo illustrates geometric principles on the overhead projector

Students seek training in business education courses



Presidents Mike Carrato and Becky Shantry lead the distributive education class' discussion of jacket sales.



TV transfers Miss Gibson's instructions to typing classes.



Probing questions on open housing are asked by Mr. Beach of Bob Rinaldi and Linda Breiten.

Students earn credit on the job through co-op program



Anne Schwartz, commercial foods, serves customers at Kresge's on Seven Mile and Mack.



Debbie Nicklos, vocational homemaking, helps Josephine McLeod at a convalescent home.



Aggie Guastella, distributive education, gives change to a customer at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.



Beverly Bricker, office education, takes dictation from Mr. A. J. Gauern, who is working on facility planning at Parke-Davis.

Effective living students, Cindi Shumaker, Margaret Torrance, and Pat Gillan test the effect of boredom on productivity.

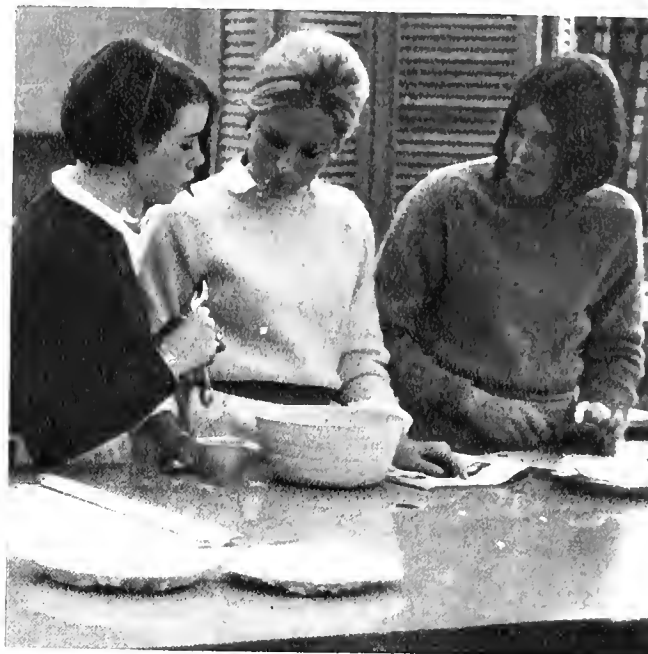


Sheryl Robertson and Vicki Whittaker sample their culinary masterpiece.

Girls in Clothing I work toward the deadline of their assignment.



Homemaking provides



Bill Aldenbrand and Mark Watson are in the final steps of making cream puffs for vocational foods.

Jennifer Scott, Celeste Jorgenson, and Lee Danaher consult each other on making a pie.



various opportunities for every student



*Above: Tom McCuish checks spark plugs on an engine in automobiles.
 Above right: Dale Schwinck works on a tubular lamp in metal shop.
 Right: Jim Evans tries his hand at the horizontal milling machine.*

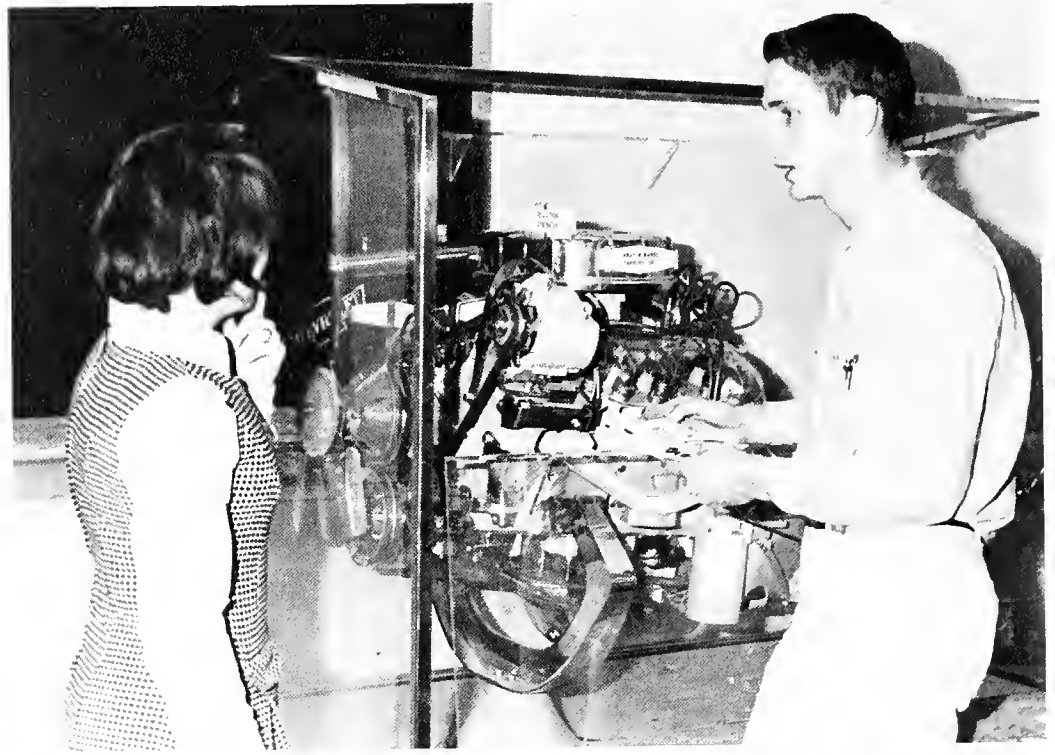


Industrial arts teaches techniques of design

Mr. Reames instructs Rick Dawson, Don Crossman, and Tom Edmondson in woodworking.



Judy Davis and Bob Keck study an automobile engine.



Parallel parking is part of the road test.

Students prepare to face traffic on Michigan roads

Chuck Clay, Jackie Hagelstein, Mary Cook, John Eagle, Al Hofmann, and Barry Kieren get car assignments.



Tim Zens takes a reaction test.



Gym classes stress physical fitness for underclassmen

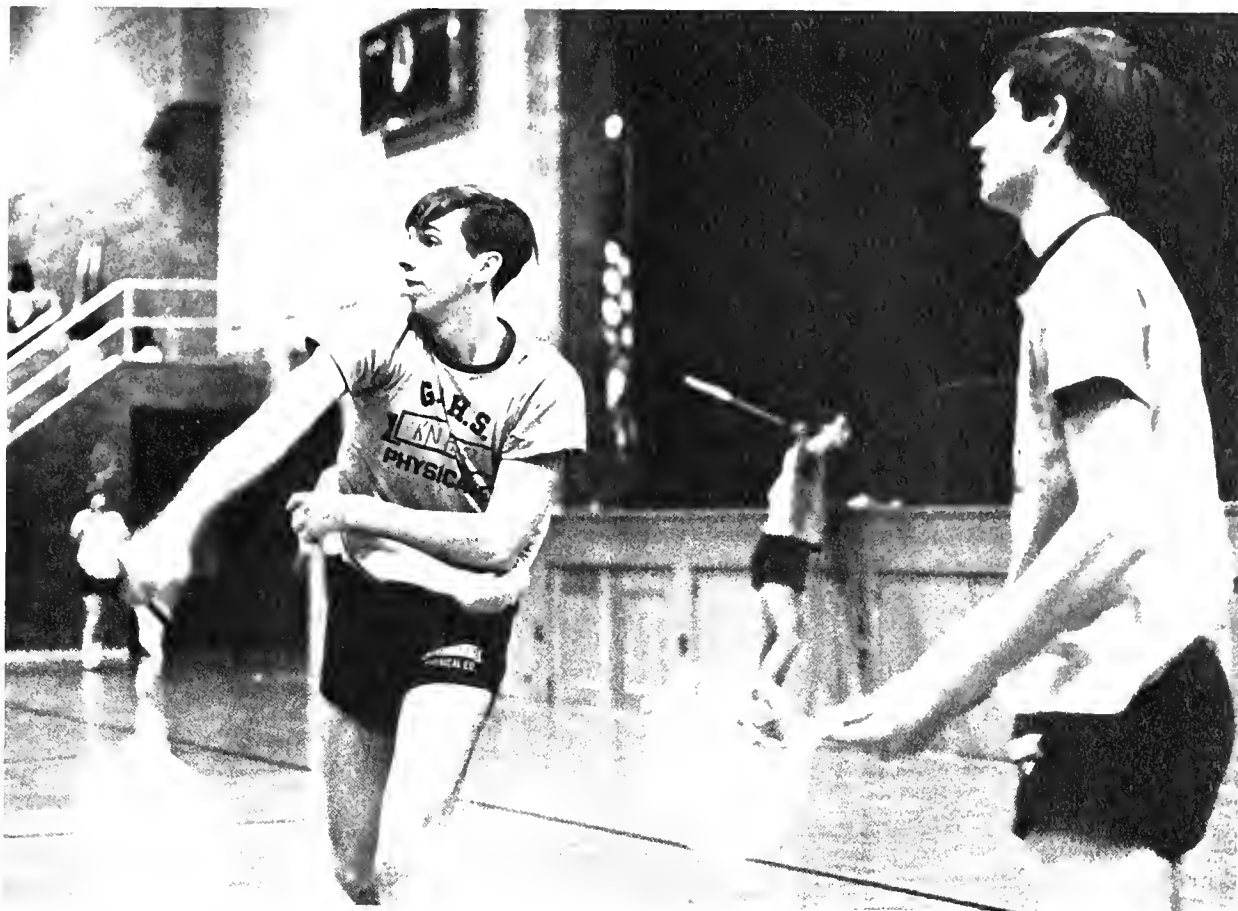


Above: Dawn Piper tries for a lay-up shot in girl's basketball. *Right:* Connie Clifton, Barb Fetzer, and Carole Dehncke display their talent in modern dance.



First hour gym class learns basic steps of folk dance.

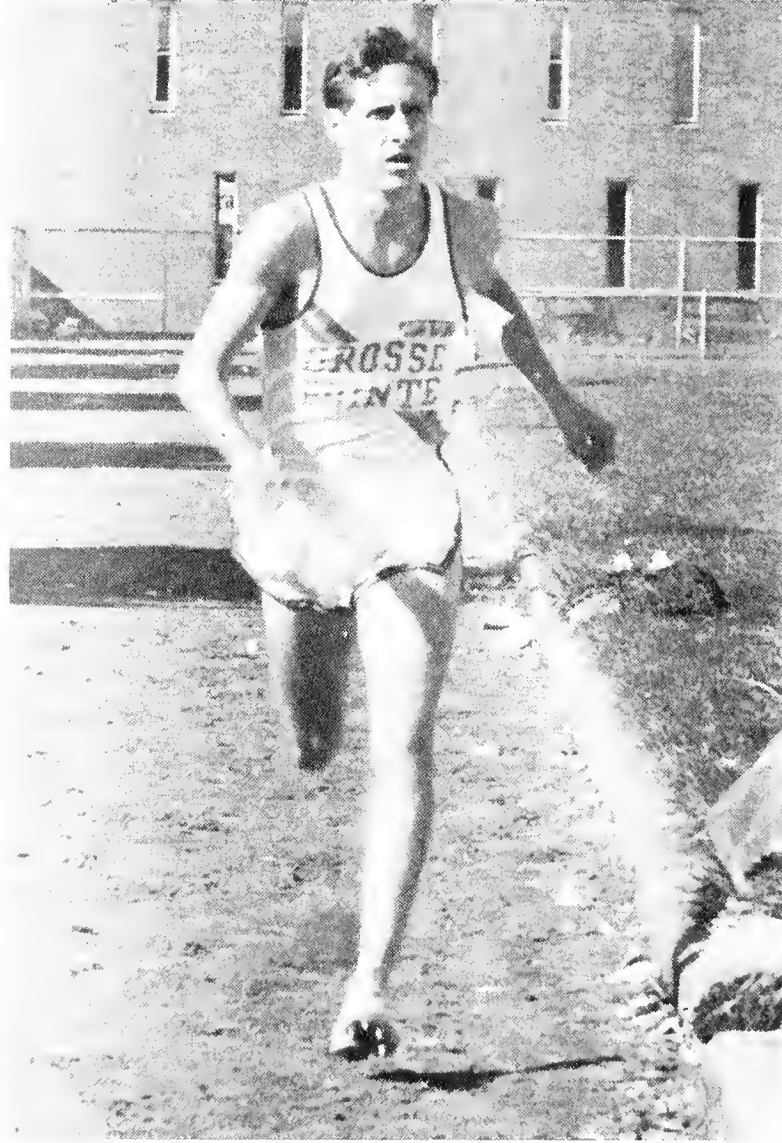




Above: Bob Knapp returns the birdie as Todd Keller stands ready.
Right: Boys in third hour gym class struggle over possession of the ball.



Intramurals provide informal competition



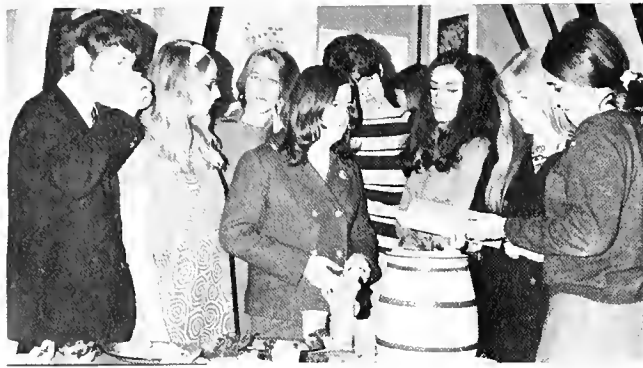
Rick Gross places second in the two mile state cross country competition — operating out of an intramural program.



Above: Phil Yee steps in front of exchange student Chris Bruel of Denmark to steal the ball. *Below:* Champion Gasper Gammicchia of the weight lifting contest watches as third place John Anderson struggles to curl 130 pounds.

Above: Liz McCuish aims for a strike. *Below:* Jan Hooper moves into action against GPUS in field hockey.





Art students hold a tea for alumni to hear about colleges.



Nancy Elias works on a painting.



General Art students sketch a car.



Dave Slone works on an illustration in Miss Lampman's art class.



Wendy Matheson and Bill Haddad work on clay projects.

Art department expands to meet enlarging enrollment



Miss McFeaters inks the platen press for Bill Van Hecke.

Choral groups highlight winter and spring concerts



First row: Kathy Walker, Linda Buck, Julie Feikens, Debbie Porter, Heidi Klein, Louise Preston, Mary Blakeslee, Cindi Hassig, Ann Champion, and Cathy Champion. Second Row: Bill Montgomery, Ellen Tewalt, David Grunewald, Bill Haddad, Steve Marston, John Peebles, Bob Messing, John O'Brien, members of the Choraleers, perform at the National Bank of Detroit.

Becky Littler, Lynda Leblanc, Martha Madaras, Nancy Blackburn, Julie Orebaugh, Becky Lake, Sara Via, Beth Seder, and





A Cappella Choir performs at the Christmas Concert.

Joan Kennel, members of the Tower Bells, rehearse for the Spring Concert.



The Upperclassmen, Bill Haddad, Steve Maun, Gary George, Mike Maun, Herbert Munchausen, Bill Bailey, Allan Craft, Brent Hudson, Greg Kieren, Neil Sweeny, with Bob Page and Ernie Kelly playing guitars, practice for a special Brownell performance.





The Symphony Band leads a vigorous schedule each first hour.



For the first time the Symphony Band and Concert Band combine to add to the excitement of the homecoming parade.

Band experiments with electronic music in concert



The brass section practices for the district festival.



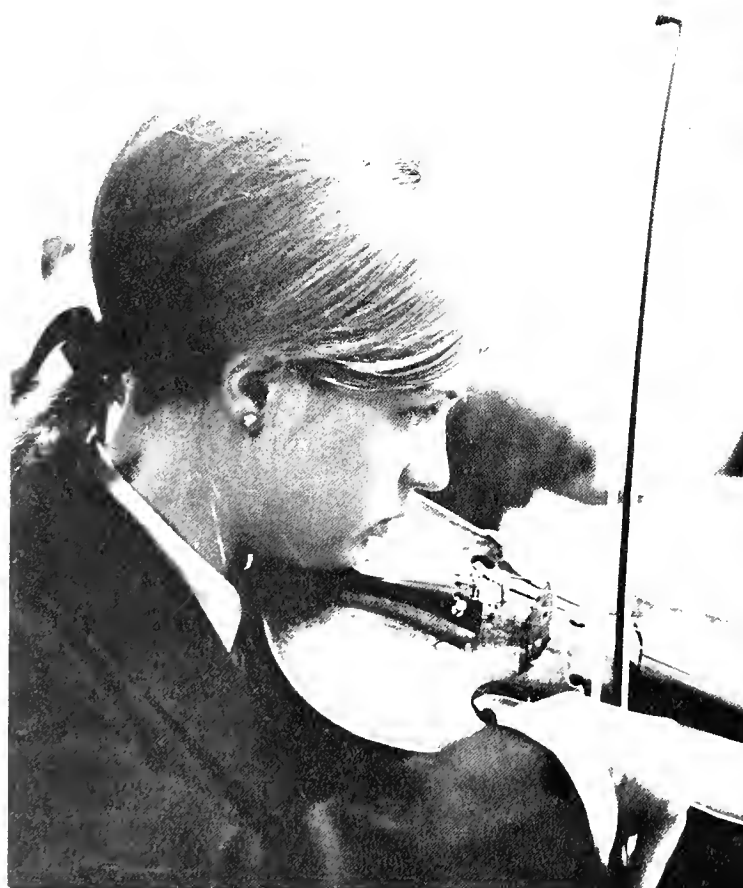
Drummer Jim Davlantes was drum major for marching band.



Bill Bogan plays a solo with the stage band.



Perfect harmony is expressed in the violin section.



Elaine Majester



Tim Place performs as soloist at the Winter Concert.

Quality performances bring orchestra state honors



Mr. Reed, Michigan orchestra director of the year, uses his hands to re-emphasize accented notes.

Staff redesigns the 1968 View Pointe



Photographer John Kelly



Lyndell Blair and Diane Shannon check copy with JoAnn Majester and Will Swenson.



Above: Editors Dianne Swineford, Missie Lewis, and Barb Conboy look at different yearbooks for new ideas. Right: Missie Lewis, editor-in-chief, leads a discussion concerning the organization of the yearbook.

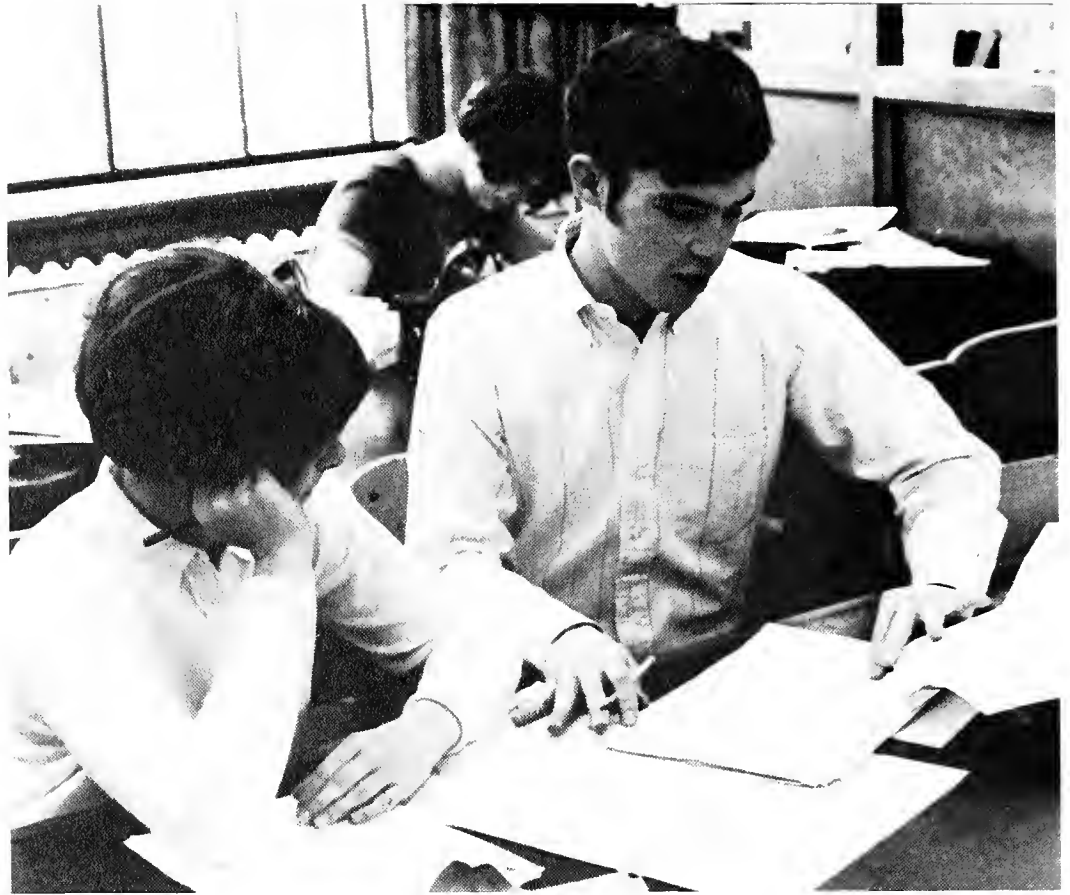


to show school's 47-year growth

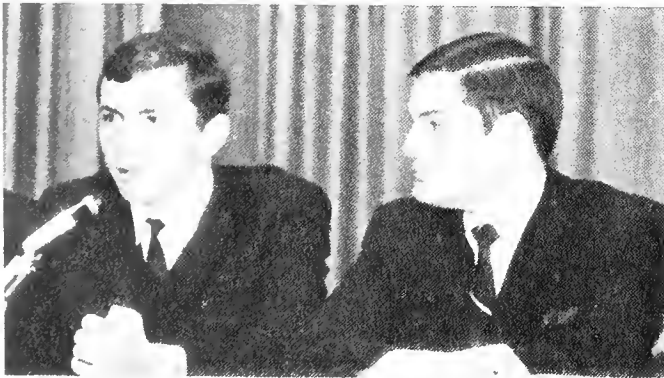


Noréen Peppler, Gail McCaig, and Noel Reghanti choose pictures for layouts.





Mark Rentenbach, managing editor, checks Chris Polkinghorne's layout for page two of the Tower.



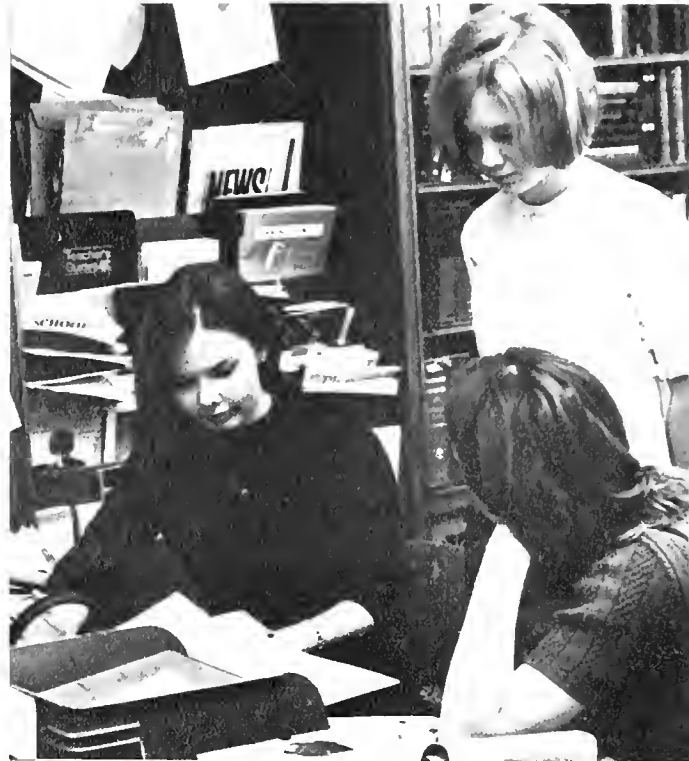
At the national convention in Chicago, Bill Morrison, sports editor, speaks on a panel with other Pacemaker winners.



Nannette Singer, Tower editor, receives the Pacemaker Award from Ralph Otwell, assistant editor of the Chicago Sun-Times.



Cindi Shumaker, Linda Lake, and Cathy Mantay count and roll Towers for distribution in sixth hour classes.



Karen Tallberg, Lynda Krynski, and Linda Charles review advertisements for future publication.

Student ideas are made available through publications



Bill Crowley offers suggestions to Proem executive staff: Bonnie Brey, Wendy Matheson, Mark DeGaetano, Chris Pittel, Maryann McElligott, Vicki Martin, and Ellen Martin.

The past few years of the Devil sports have been dominated by familiar names like John Reynolds, Gary Spade, and Rick Gonzalez. Yet the 1967-68 season alone has introduced athletes like the Fermans, the Maxons, and the Grosses. These individuals, plus the victories of their teams, enabled this season to continue Grosse Pointe's long tradition of athletic success.

Swimming has to rate as THE sport at Grosse Pointe in regard to the Blue Devils' BCL and state achievements. The 1968 state swimming championship duplicated the effort in 1960, while the Devils tied for the title in 1961.

Carl Schoessel, in his first season as varsity coach, led his 1968 team to a perfect season and won Coach of the Year honors for himself from the Detroit News. The squad singled out Kurt Schmitt and Ron Richards as most valuable swimmers and John Fountain and Mark Boerner as most improved.

This year's tankers finished with a perfect 13-0 mark as the only undefeated school in the state. No BCL school could come close to matching the Devil power in either dual meets or the BCL tournament. The only narrow victories came



Maxon repeated by taking the state 50-yard freestyle championship. However, the heroics in the state meet were left to the freestyle relay team. With the Devils trailing St. Joseph going into the final event, they had to pick up at least a third. Following legs by Schmitt, Weaver, and Brown, Richards anchored the team with an unbelievable 49 second 100-yard sprint and missed taking first by .13 second. The relay's time, however, was enough to earn the relay team consideration for All-American recognition and the Devils' third state championship.

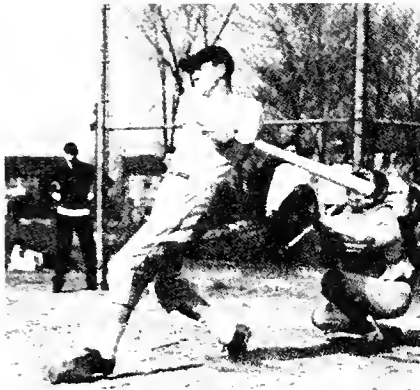
Maxon made first team all-state in the 50 and had the best time in the state in the 100. The freestyle relay made the second team all-state.

Six tankers were named by league coaches to the first all-BCL team. Maxon, Richards, and Schmitt took honors in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle races, Fountain in the individual medley, Brown in the butterfly, and John Walters in the backstroke. The freestyle relay team of Weaver, Brown, Richards, and Schmitt also made first all-BCL honors. Boerner and team captain Steve Smith made the second team.

The year of 1962-63 was the winter "basketball fever" gripped Grosse Pointe. This was the season 5'10" all-state Gary Spade dazzled the Devils' opposition by dunking the ball on breakaways and Grosse Pointe dazzled the state by winning 21 games in a row.

No one will ever know how Chuck Hollosy's 1968 cagers compared with his champion squad of 1963. Yet Mr. Hollosy pointed out "rapport" as the big factor for the season. "They were really and truly a team, more than any other team I've coached."

Without an all-state of Spade's calibre, this year's squad rallied to a 14-4 record relying on all five starters and heavy use of top reserves. After dropping three games in the first half of the conference season, the Devils reversed course in Highland Park's matchbox gym when they upset the Parkers with a tenacious team defense.



Athletics

Since World War II, Grosse Pointe High School has become the dominant athletic power in the Border Cities League. In this 23-year span, the Blue Devils have won 16 outright Sweepstakes Trophies and tied for another. The trophy, determined on a point basis for a school's standing in each of the six varsity sports, is the league's award for overall sports excellence. During one stretch, Grosse Pointe earned this award for ten straight years (1954-1964). In 1964, when the BCL voted to purchase a new Sweepstakes Trophy to replace the 30-year-old award, the original was permanently given to Grosse Pointe in recognition of its decade of domination. This in itself should attest to the Blue Devils' athletic prowess.

Before Grosse Pointe began this string of successes in the BCL, the Blue Devils belonged to the Southeastern Michigan League from 1929-1934. The SML, composed of five of the present BCL schools and seven others, was considered too large to be an effective league. Six SML schools, Grosse Pointe, Wyandotte, Monroe, Fordson, Royal Oak Dondero, and Mt. Clemens, became charter members of the BCL in 1934. Mt. Clemens later dropped out, being replaced by Highland Park.

in non-league meets against Ann Arbor (58-47) and at Royal Oak Kimball (54-51), where winning the last relay decided the meet.

Highlighting the Devils' season was their showing at the inaugural Michigan High School Invitational Meet, where Pete Maxon brought home first in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. John Weaver, John Fraser, Chris Cassell, and Schmitt teamed for second in the 400-yard freestyle relay, while Boerner, Max Gardner, Charlie Bown, and Weaver took third in the 200-yard medley relay.



The Devil victory at Highland Park was the Parkers' only regular season defeat of the year and sparked Grosse Pointe to eight wins in a row and second place in the BCL. The runnerup spot was not assured until forward Jim Humes scored with 15 seconds left in the third overtime of the last game of the season. The Devils' 79-76 win broke a second-place tie with Wyandotte.

The Devils, who had gone undefeated against non-league foes during the regular season, edged Denby 65-62 in the first of two District tournament games. Dean DiBasio and Rick Ferman teamed putting the Devils in front to stay after the score had changed hands 18 separate times and had tied on 15 occasions.

Grosse Pointe faced Austin two nights later, only to meet defeat 68-66 from a team that made it to the state finals. However, this was the fourth straight year the Friars have eliminated the Devils from tournament competition. An errant pass broke up the Devils' attempt to stall through the final minute of play with a one-point lead; the game ended with a futile scramble to rebound a missed Grosse Pointe layup.

Co-captain Ferman, second team all-East Side, paced the Devil scoring attack with a 16.3 average. He had two 30-point nights during the year. DiBasio, the team's other co-captain, was a defensive standout and shot free throws at a 75 per cent clip. Humes, who became eligible second semester, and Bruce Hohlfeldt were top rebounders.

Ferman and DiBasio made the first all-BCL team and Hohlfeldt was named to the second unit. The squad picked Ferman as most valuable and DiBasio as most sportsmanlike.

Football at Grosse Pointe reached an epitome of glory in one play from scrimmage against Port Huron in 1954. Quarterback Bob Prince faked a pitchout and sprinted 64 yards to carry the Devils to a 56-19 win in their last game of an undefeated season. The 1954 squad, following that contest, was picked by the Detroit Free Press as the number one Class A team in Michigan.

However, in 1967 Grosse Pointe suffered from an impotent offensive attack. The offense was partly responsible for the Devils' 4-4 record as they failed in decisive moments against Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, and Lincoln Park. The fourth Devil defeat came at Wyandotte when the offensive tallied three scores but the defense allowed 34 points. The Devils finished third in the BCL.

The Bear defeat was an embarrassing game for the defense, although their teamwork overcame a size handicap and molded them into a tough 11-man unit. The defense was complimented after the season when tackle Mark Oldani was rated the team's Most Valuable Player, teaming with Sam Mahoney, Mike Withers, and Woody Cox to make the all-BCL lineup.

"This was the best 4-4 team I've ever coached," stated Coach Ed Wernet, realizing a few breaks could have produced a more impressive 7-1 record.



Almost as perennially gifted as the swimmers, the Devil tennis team usually throttles the BCL competition. Their past winning streak of 61 dual meets in a row, ended by Monroe in 1961, is some indication of their strength. In the spring of 1967, the Trojans ended another Devil string by breaking Grosse Pointe's 23-year hold on the BCL championship.

The 1967 team finished second in the BCL but combined the power hitting of Rick Ferman with the duo of Art Schroeder and Dick Woelfenden to win the Regional championship held on Grosse Pointe's own courts. The regional win helped Coach Don Zysk's team atone for BCL losses to Monroe and Fordson.

Perfect 7-0 victories over Fordson, Monroe, and Highland Park twice couldn't get the Devils first place as they dropped close 4-3 margins to the Tractors and Trojans. Against Fordson only the three singles players, Ferman, Ernie Kelly, and Phil McCracken could win matches, while just Ferman and two doubles teams defeated Monroe.

Certainly one of the highlights in track and field, aside from Grosse Pointe's state championship tie in 1961, occurred in the spring of 1967. Rick Gross, a 5'7" 125 pounder, nicknamed the "Wimp," paced off the fastest two-mile time in Michigan history. Running as the underdog against the "fastest two-miler in the midwest," Wyandotte's Al Ruffner, Gross won by 15 yards with a 9:22.2 clocking.

Although Gross was edged by a Finney two-miler in the state championships, his second place points helped the Devils finish seventh in a field of 110 Class A teams. Other point winners were members of the 880-relay team, Leon Dulitsky, Tom Thompson, Doug Daher, and Jon Staryk, who took second and Joe Kaiser in the high jump, who placed fifth.

In Mr. Tom Gauerke's first varsity coaching assignment, the Devils finished a respectable third in the BCL behind Wyandotte and Royal Oak. The squad placed second and fourth, respectively, at the Monroe and Schaefer Relays, and was runnerup in the Regional meet.

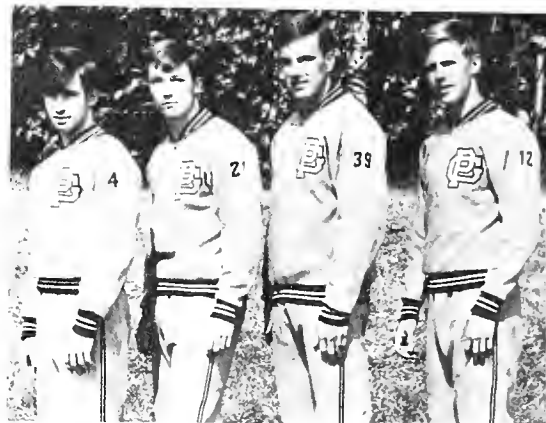
Baseball has been a perennial contender in BCL competition, although results have sometimes been frustrating. For example in 1966 six players made the nine-man BCL team, but the Devils failed to take the title. Although much of the personnel last spring was satisfactory, the team rarely "clicked" as a unit.

"In all sincerity, I do think that we had a better team in 1967 than the record shows," explained Coach Ernie Bauer after his diamondmen placed fifth in the BCL.

Bill Hahn added some spark to a rather dull year when he fired a one-hitter to beat Monroe 5-1, for one of two Devil victories over the Trojans. The other Monroe win followed a fifth inning comeback when Chris Malafouris slugged a two-run homer.

Football and swimming were the strongest sports for the junior varsity as both teams had perfect 7-0 records. Doug Maxwell was a leading scorer for the football team, and Jim Frede and Steve Spitzley were named most valuable and most improved swimmers. The junior varsity basketball team just didn't jell at first and struggled to a 4-12 record, although the coach noted improvement during the season. In the spring of 1967 the junior varsity baseball team had a 5-3 record and the track team 7-2.

As in all years in all schools there were victories and defeats. That's the thrill of competition.



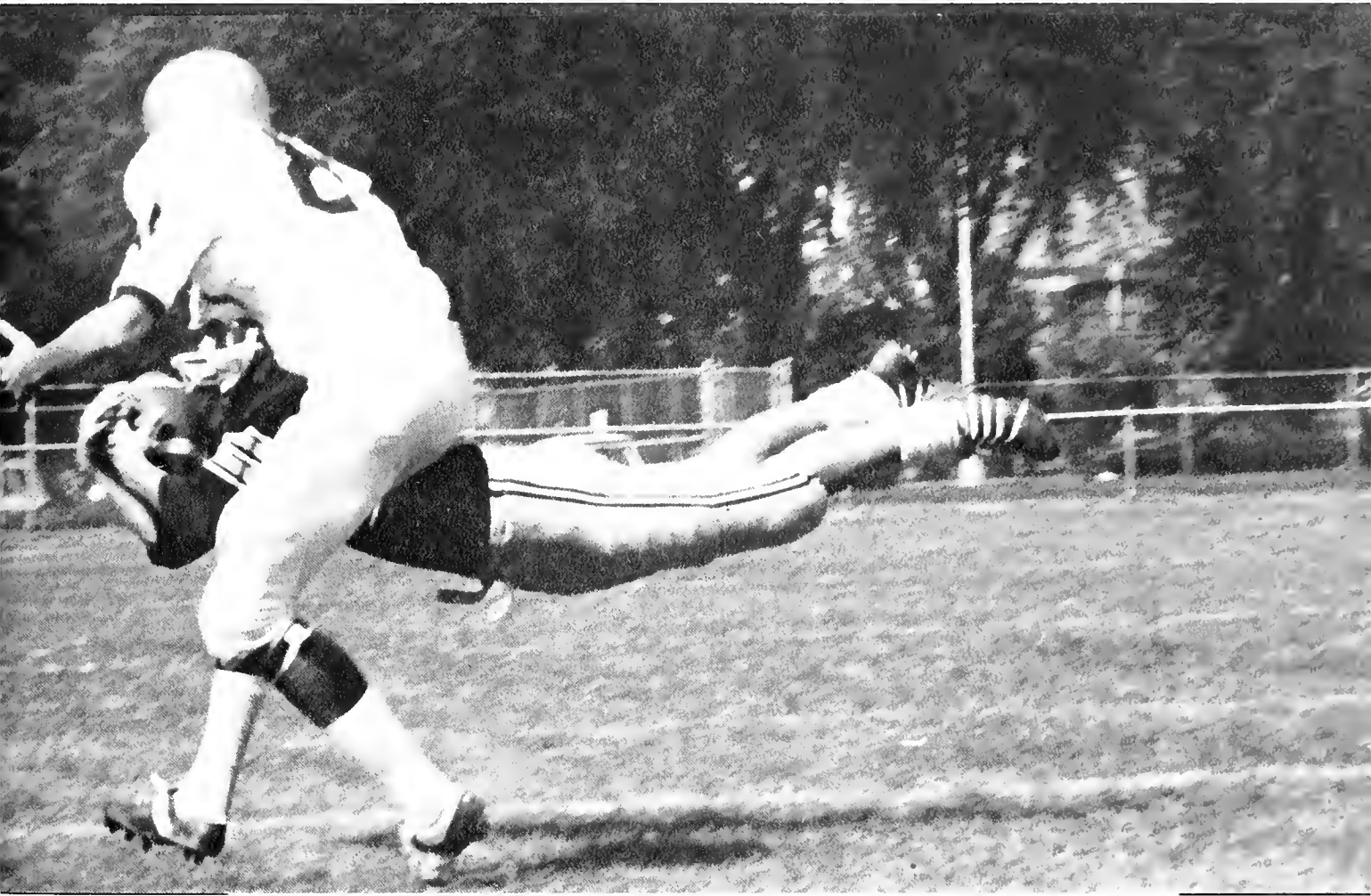


Rob Zink completes a pass to Mike Leu as Ann Arbor closes in.

Woody Cox struggles under a Fordson tackle as Mike Carrato rushes to his aid.



Devil gridders battle for third in BCL conference



Devil defender Chris Malafouris leaps in front of an Ann Arbor receiver to intercept.

Halftime provides a few minutes for Frank Peters and Jim Montmorency to reflect on the first half strategy.



1967 Football Scores

	G.P.	Opp.
Ann Arbor	8	14
Port Huron	32	6
Fordson	19	6
Monroe	27	0
Wyandotte	21	33
Highland Park	48	6
Royal Oak	0	6
Lincoln Park	6	7

Reserves win 7, lose 0

Above: Bill Schleicher blocks a Fordson player as Hector Martorelli kicks a field goal soccer style.
Right: Woody Cox sprints for a touchdown with John O'Brien for protection.



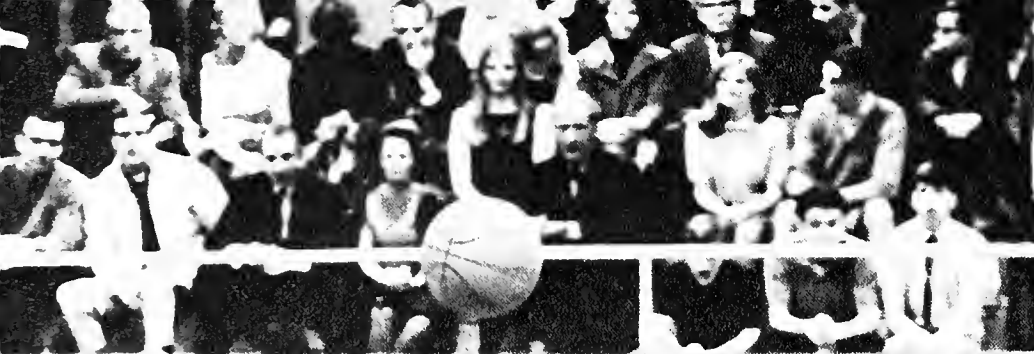


Blue Devils, under Coach Ed Wernet, focus attention on the field.



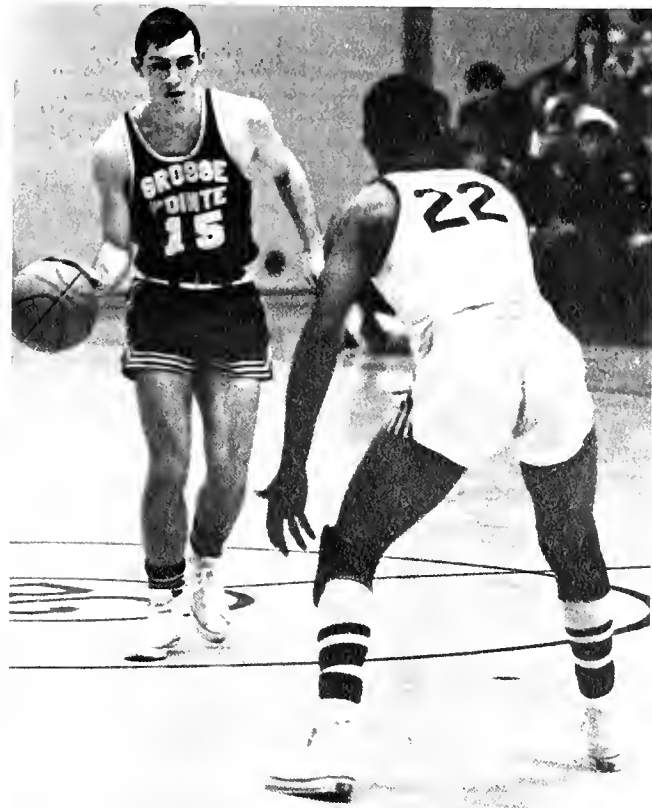
Strong Devil defense holds all but Wyandotte

Blue Devils

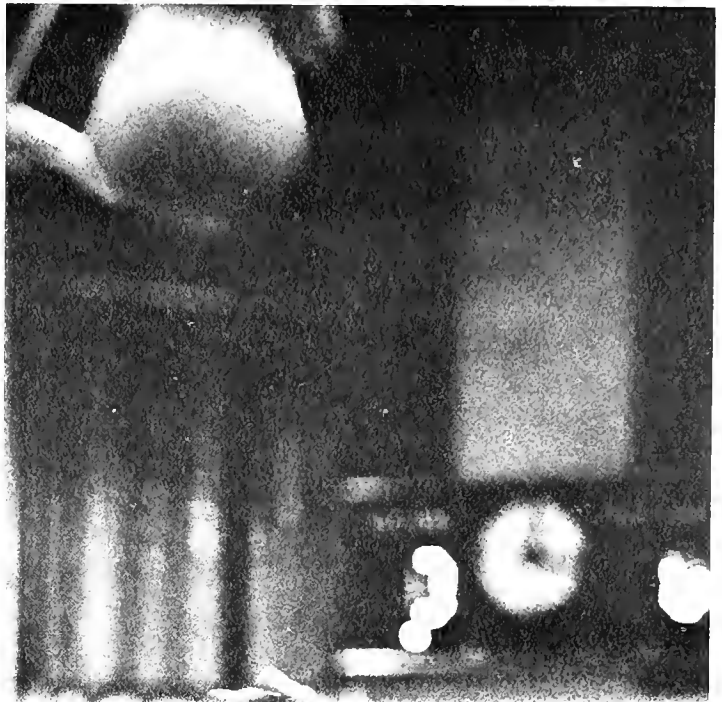


Rick Ferman anticipates Jim Hume's tip against Fordson.

finish second in BCL after three early losses



Guard Dean DiBasio moves the ball against Denby to open up the middle.



After warm-up, Devil varsity pauses for our National Anthem.

Forward Rob Zink





Devils rally for victory over Dearborn.



Forward Mike Boruta



1967-68 Basketball Scores

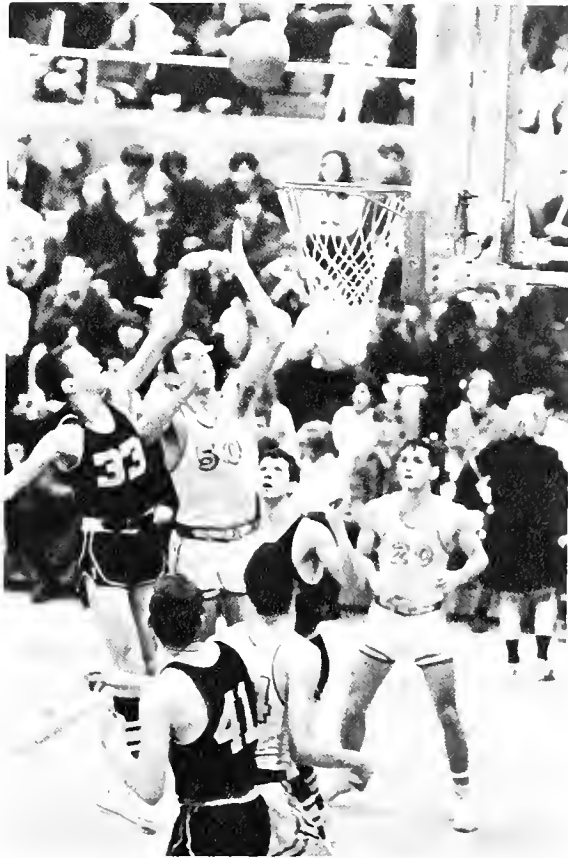
	G.P.	Opp.
Dearborn	76	52
Highland Park	56	59
Royal Oak Dondero	80	44
East Detroit	81	66
Fordson	52	71
Royal Oak Kimball	75	52
Monroe	69	58
Mt. Clemens	78	74
Wyandotte	70	87
Port Huron	71	62
Highland Park	73	62
Wayne Memorial	91	70
Royal Oak Dondero	91	60
Fordson	55	53
Monroe	67	52
Wyandotte	79	76
*Denby	65	62
*Austin	66	68
*District Tournament		

Center Chris Slowik

Cagers sweep non-league foes on way to 14-4 record

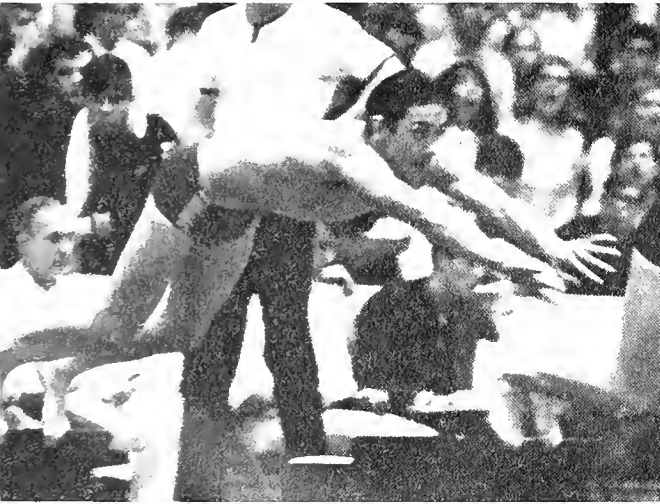


Coach Hollosy explains the next quarter's strategy to the team.

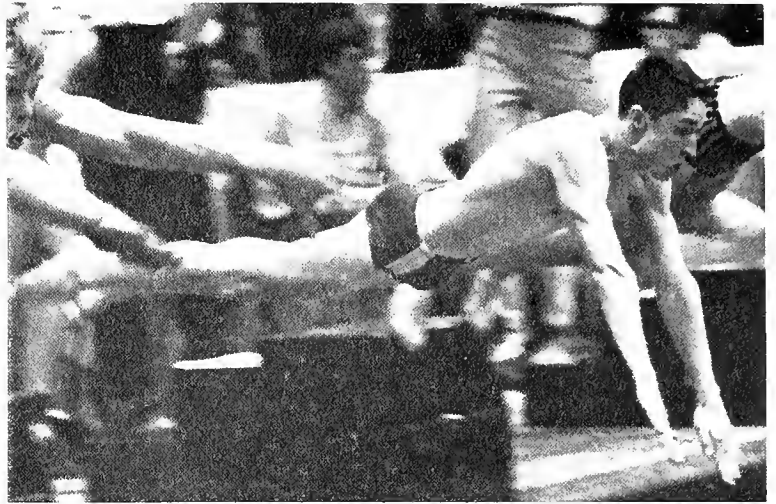


Heavily guarded, center Bruce Hohlfeldt scores two.

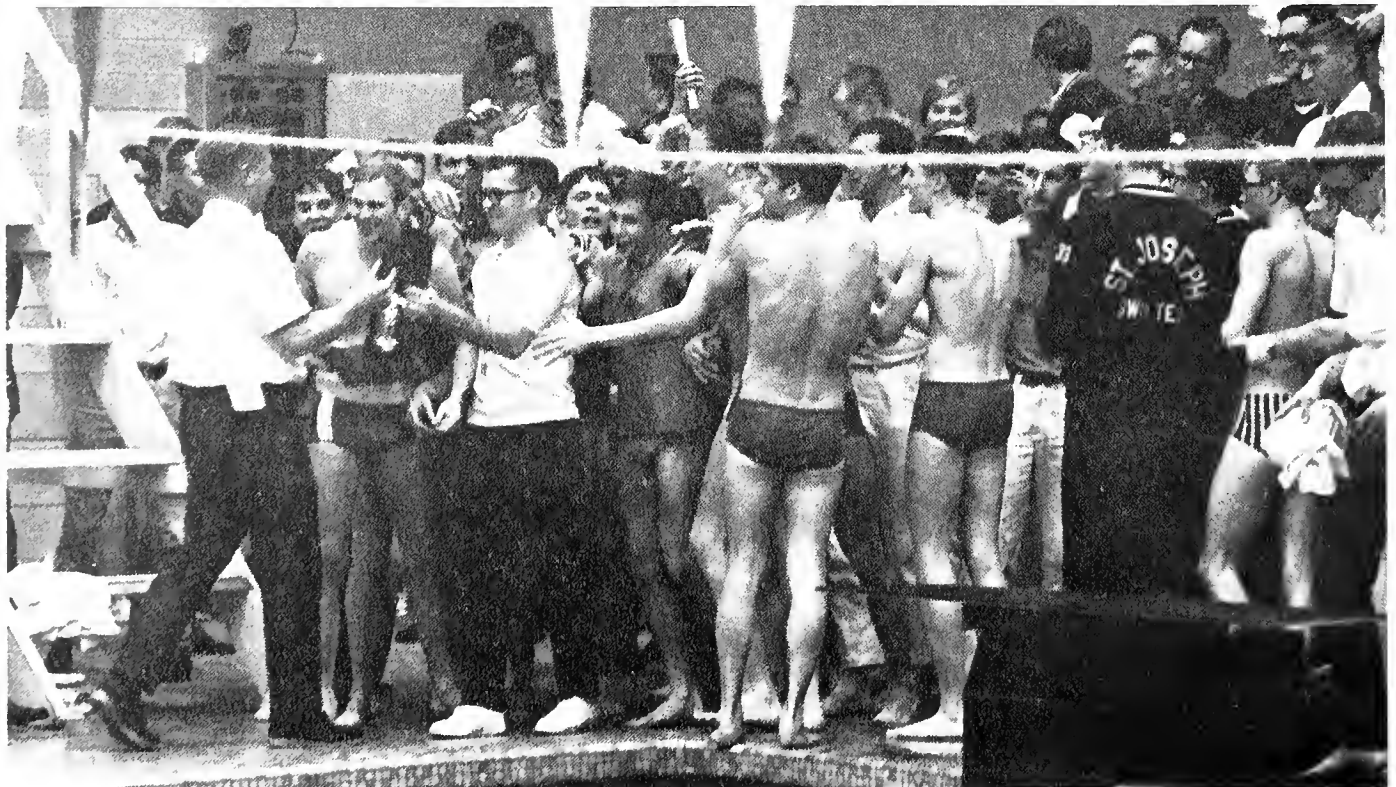
Devil swimmers win Class A State Championship



Pete Maxon takes off to win the 50 freestyle at state.



Kurt Schmitt leads off 400-yard freestyle relay at Ann Arbor.



Coach Carl Schoessel accepts the state championship trophy amid team's excitement after the Devils topped St. Joseph by three points.



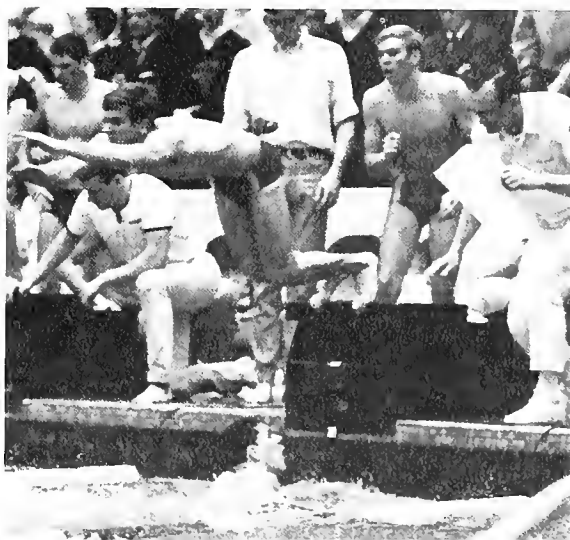
Ron Richards explodes into water to anchor the freestyle relay to second and the Devils to the championship.



Above: Rick Claeys. Right: As John Weaver finishes his leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay, Charlie Brown takes off.

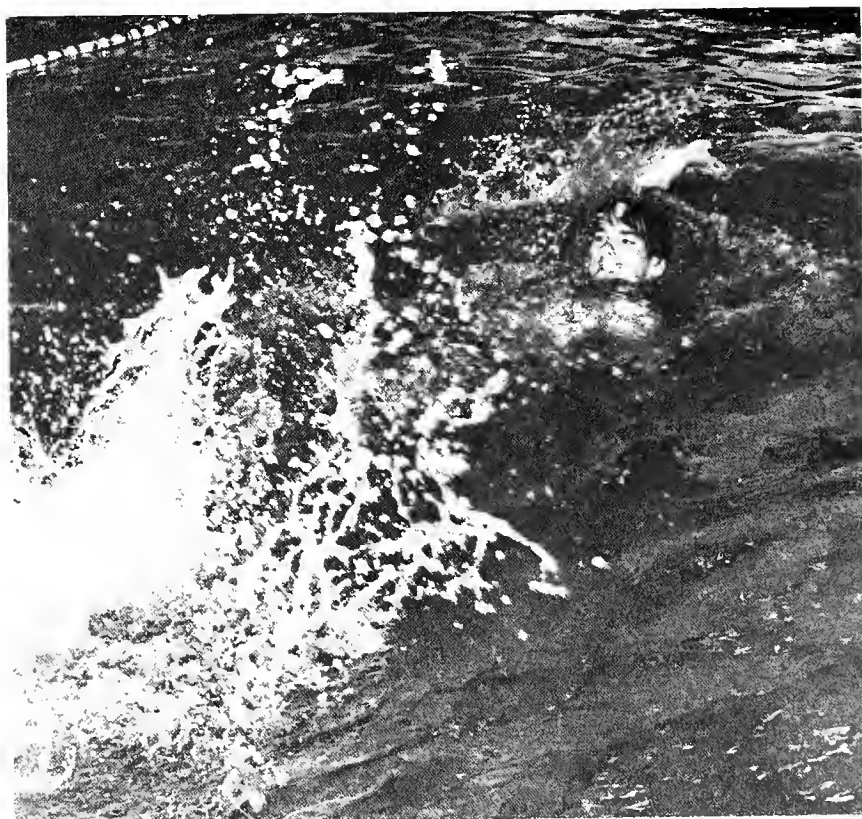
1967-68 Swimming Scores

	G.P.	OPP.
Lincoln Park	57	44
Highland Park	80	25
Royal Oak Dondero	73	32
Ann Arbor	58	47
Fordson	67	38
Monroe	68	36
Wyandotte	72	33
Highland Park	79	26
Royal Oak Kimball	54	51
Royal Oak Dondero	65	40
Fordson	65	40
Monroe	69	36
Wyandotte	63	42
Kimball Relays	2nd	
BCL Meet	1st	
State Meet	1st	

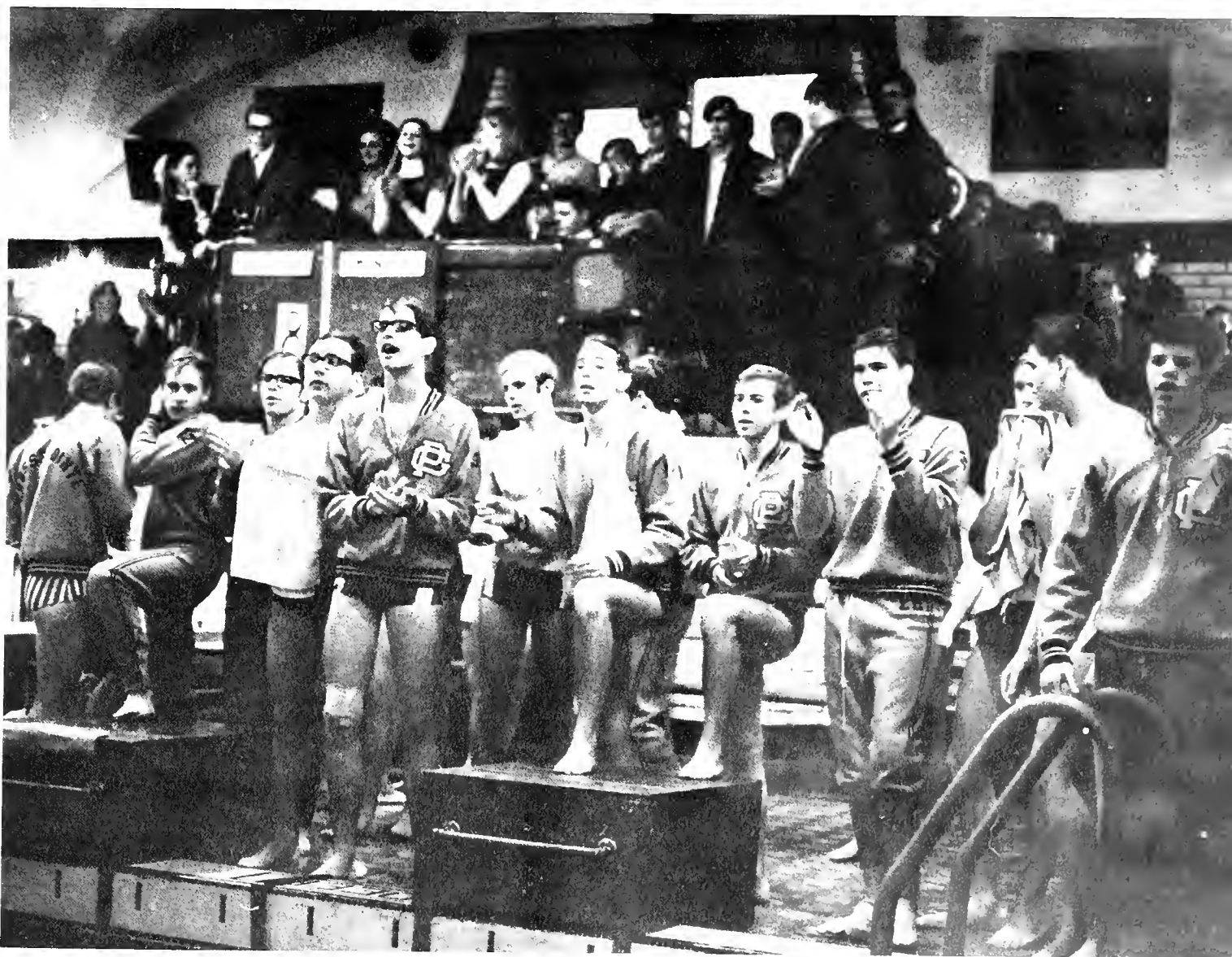




Above: Max Gardner, breaststroke. Top right: Jim Jipson, butterfly. Center right: Jim Mabley, backstroke. Lower right: John Fountain, free-style.

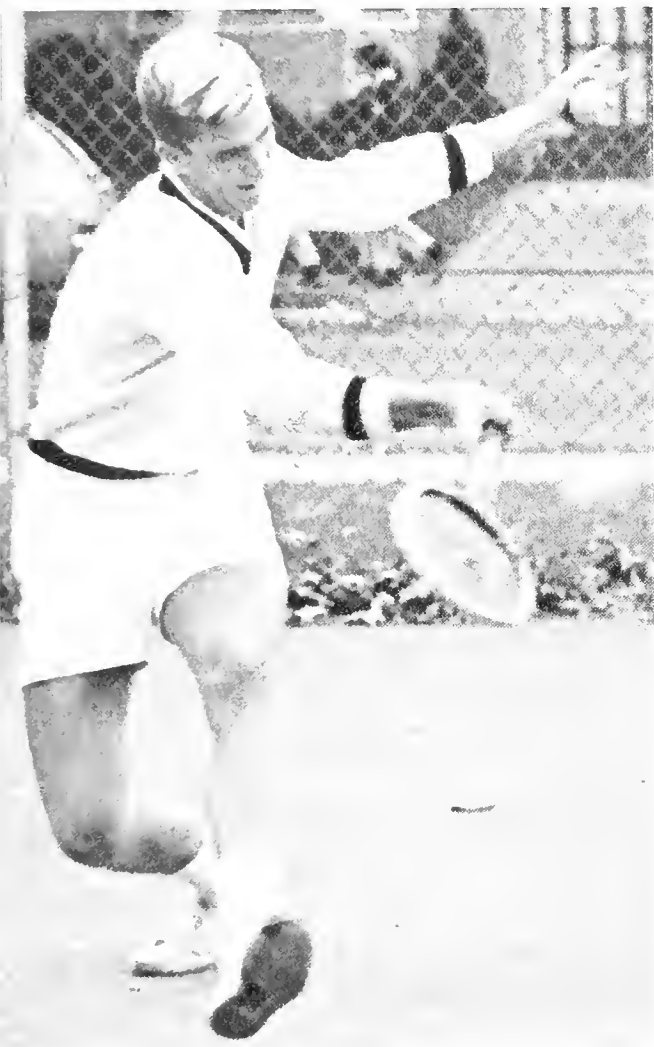


Undefeated tankers capture league championship



Team members cheer as Kurt Schmitt ties the varsity record in the 200-yard freestyle against Monroe.

Baseball and tennis teams fall short in league race



Above: Pete Wittstock's powerful return scores.
Right: Phil McCracken steps in to make return.

1967 Baseball Scores

	G.P.	Opp.
Lakeview	0	2
Port Huron	10	4
Lakeview	2	2
Royal Oak	0	3
Fordson	5	6
Monroe	5	2
Wyandotte	2	5
Fordson	0	3
Monroe	5	1
Highland Park	4	3

1967 Tennis Scores

	G.P.	Opp.
Cranbrook	1	6
East Detroit	3	4
Royal Oak	5	2
Fordson	7	0
Monroe	3	4
Wyandotte	6	1
Cranbrook	1	6
Monroe	7	0
Fordson	3	4
Ann Arbor	0	7
Highland Park	7	0
Highland Park	7	0
Wyandotte	4	2
Royal Oak	5	2
Regionals	1st	





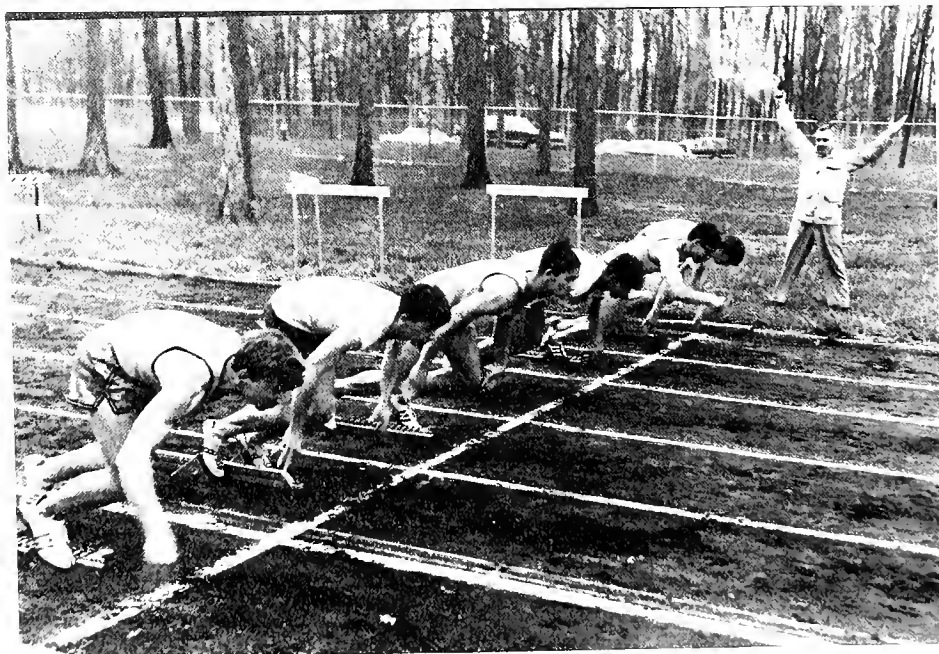
Rick Ferman wins Regional Championship.



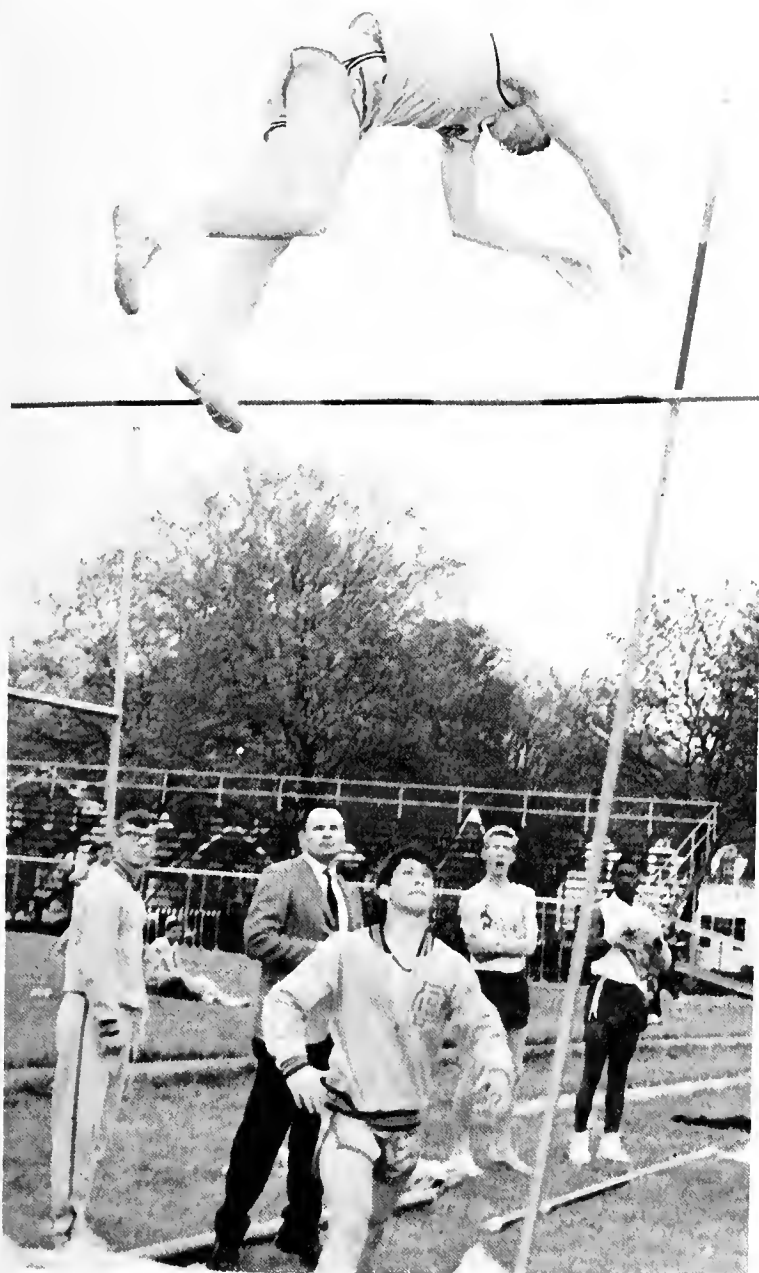
Top: Todd Pike waits for a fast out. Above: Bill Bailey, an outstanding pitcher, lets loose.



Above: Jon Saryk breaks the tape for first place. *Right:* The JVs get off to a fast start.



Trackmen pass opposition for third place in BCL



Greg Abbott clears 12'4" for a new school record.

1967 Track Scores

	G.P.	Opp.
Edsel Ford	73	45
Monroe	74½	43½
Roseville	59	59
Wyandotte	51	67
Ann Arbor	61½	56½
Highland Park	67	51
Royal Oak	53	65
Fordson	87	31
Spartan Relays	13th	
Monroe Relays	2nd	
Schafer Relays	4th	
Regionals	2nd	
State	7th	



Senior cheerleaders follow the senior float in the Homecoming parade.



Varsity Captain Chris Everett

Enthusiastic cheerleaders spread spirit of victory



Varsity cheerleaders build school spirit. Front row: Chris Everett, Jackie Hawks, Janet Quinn, Gail Nicholl. Back row: Mary Blakeslee, Jan Gould, Nancy Krause, Margie Odell. Reserve cheerleaders: Barb Fetzer, Nancy DeSandy, Joanne Holtz, Nancy McLean, Chris Carlson, Donna McLean, Noel Reghanti.



activities. They also sold Devil buttons and held frequent food sales after school. A junior night in the fall brought the class together in a Casino atmosphere.

While the seniors and juniors sought unity, the sophomores prepared to be split and began making plans for opening North. Under the direction of the sophomore council, the students going to North selected Norsemen as the school mascot, green and gold as their colors, and a crest featuring a warrior's head over a shield emphasizing tradition in a modern age. The sophomores worked on a constitution and began planning activities for the new school.

The student body got "A Taste of Honey" at Homecoming, the major all-school activity. The concert band joined the symphony band for the first time to lead the parade through the Village under bright, cold skies. The juniors suffered the only parade casualty when the head of their matador fell off. The freshmen got into the act for the first time when a group of Pierce students entered a Trojan horse in the float competition. However, when float honors were announced at half-time, the seniors and Youth Hostellers triumphed. A capacity crowd watched George Wyatt crown Lori Clarke queen of the festivities and then sat back as the Blue Devils trounced Highland Park 48-6. The festivities closed as 745 couples danced to the music of the Taxis.

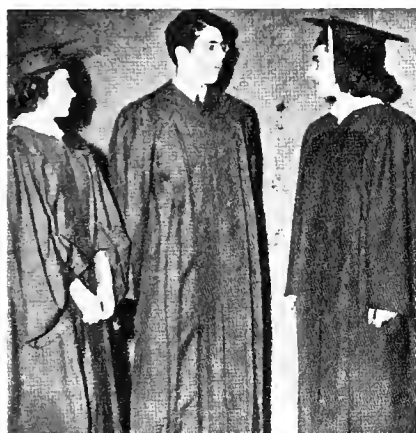
The spring all-school celebration, "Roman Holiday," was discontinued after two years, when there was no vacancy in the school calendar. The seniors elected Jon Staryk to reign as emperor over the last celebration in 1967. The class of '67 took both the soccer game and the chariot race. More than 400 students enjoyed the carnival-like booths and the hag dance.

An original production, in addition to the fall and spring plays, highlighted the Pointe Players' season. "History in the Breaking," a spoof on incidents in the past and future, was written by members of the group and narrated by "The Group Therapy" with original lyrics and familiar music. Twisted incidents in history featured everything from Michaelangelo (Bill Harrison) painting the Sistine

Often ineffective homeroom representation led to experimentation with an open Council. The Council organized workshops to teach students how to lead homeroom discussions and tried to change student attitudes which had led to vandalism. The Grosse Pointe Council planned a BCL Folk Festival held at the War Memorial in May. The Council also promoted continuing correspondence with Grosse Pointe-Kidugallo, the elementary school in Tanzania. Miss Margaret Casteel, counselor, represented Grosse Pointe in a presentation of the school's \$1500 contribution to Tanzanian leaders and checked progress in construction of the building.

The assembly program, curtailed this year because there was no place for the entire student body to meet together, was presented in split shifts. The highlight was a presentation of the need for a sex-education program by Dr. Mary Calderone, director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S.

The class of '68 won the Exchange Club trophy for the second year in a row for contributions to the program. The Senior Sole, a class newspaper, was organized by Sue Boyd, class secretary.



Activities

In 1925, the first Grosse Pointe High School yearbook, *The Pointe*, presented such activities as the play given by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, "The Pirate's Daughter." The Grosse Pointe Girls' Club was responsible then for the services and school improvement undertaken now by a wide variety of organizations.

Over the years, the activity program has adapted to the changing needs of the students. Chess Club, 4-H, and Aeronautics Club have disappeared and been replaced by such groups as Key Club and Youth Hostels. A number of all-school activities such as dances have been dropped as the War Memorial, Neighborhood Club, and other groups have broadened the students' social outlets.

During the 1967-68 school year Student Council provided the basic coordination of the activity program while providing leadership for the student body. While planning such all-school activities as Homecoming and elections, the Council struggled with its own structure and with basic student attitudes.

to inform seniors of class activities. The seniors promoted two all-school dances and sold refreshments at home football and basketball games to raise money for graduation expenses. The seniors planned a trip to Bob-Lo for their day off school and built the prom theme around a gay Italian Renaissance for the June 1 dance at the War Memorial.

The juniors looked to the current hit movie, "Camelot," for their prom held in the school Gymnasium on May 4. They had a newspaper drive in November which contributed \$137 toward class



Chapel with a paint-by-number set, to a radio show of the 1930's which featured the stage band and Baby Cutsie (George Kappaz) singing "Animal Crackers in My Soup."

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the fall play, featured Dennis Wickline as Sheridan Whiteside, a dinner guest in a small Ohio home, who stayed a month after falling on the front steps. His involvement in the life of the family and the intrigue involving his secretary (Eileen Duerkop) and a sexy movie star (Elyce Rush) provided continuous laughter for an overflow audience.

Shirley Jackson's mystery, "The Haunting of Hill House," changed the mood to tension for the spring production. The play featured Joe O'Donnell as Dr. Montague, a scientist determined to understand the phenomena which haunted the house. Beth Seder, Pam Evans, and George Kappaz played his guests struggling for freedom from the house. For the first time, a student director, Dennis Wickline, assisted with the production.

The Tower Tournament, the first debate and speech contest sponsored by Grosse Pointe, attracted 120 students from 19 schools. Dearborn went home with the sweepstakes trophy. Grosse Pointe's debate team concentrated on regulations concerning criminal investigation procedures. Other speech activity included participation in BCL meetings. Spring speech activity included competition in invitational tournaments and district meets in events such as interpretive readings, radio, extempore speaking and oratory.

To further understanding of other cultures, nine foreign exchange students from ten countries joined the Grosse Pointe High School student body through the American Field Service and Youth for Understanding programs. Paul Magillo (Italy), an AFS student, returned home after the first semester when his father became ill. Jun Kido (Japan) joined the student body in March. Two students, Ilse Busch (Germany) and Vicka VanderSpek (Belgium), paid their own tuition to spend the year in America.

The students from abroad joined Grosse Pointe students, who had gone abroad, for the annual exchange club assembly to kick off the drive for funds. The club raised more than \$1800 during the week, \$300 more than the goal, to insure continuation of the program next year.

Other organizations in the school also promoted international understanding. In addition to their appearance at the exchange assembly, the French Choir sang at the International Institute, for a Key Club Program, and at various churches. German Club members also visited interesting places in the community. The Little Cafe and The Old Market, both featuring a German atmosphere. The Russian Club, reorganized after a year's lapse, visited various art exhibits and folk concerts including the Slavic art exhibit at the International Institute and the Balalaika concert. The U.N. Club represented Malta, Mali, and Norway in the Model United Nations at the University of Detroit in March and four



members of the organization, Ellen Martin, Jerry DeGriek, Mark James, and Steve Gibson, represented Yugoslavia at the National Model U.N. at Georgetown University in April.

Some of the school's most active clubs were related to athletics. The Varsity Club, composed of boys who have won a letter for participation in varsity sports, promoted sportsmanship and helped at athletic events by doing such things as sweeping floors. Their major activity was to raise money for a scholarship for an outstanding athlete.

Since the girls do not have a varsity program, their clubs were particularly active. At the annual GAA Mother-Daughter Awards Tea Jan Hooper, Betz Johnson, and Karen Pearsall received the club's highest participation award, a pin. GAA fields teams in interscholastic competition in field hockey, volleyball, and tennis. The varsity field hockey team finished with a 4-2 record and the junior varsity with a 2-2 mark. Linda Hoyt and Betz Johnson were named to the All-Detroit reserves. In volleyball the varsity finished 3-2 and the junior varsity 4-1. Margie Scrivo took four firsts although the juniors won the inter-class swimming. The juniors repeated in inter-class track, although Debbie Spry took three firsts. The seniors took the inter-class basketball title. Jan Hooper, with a 222, had the high game in bowling competition. Other GAA activity was in archery, badminton, and modern dance.

The Blue Dolphin swim club spent the year preparing for their one major activity, the annual water show in April. A solo by Margie Scrivo highlighted the historical look at everything from cave-men to hippies. The girls wrote and choreographed their own numbers.

Several school organizations put the emphasis on service. The three Y-teen organizations, Alpha, Beta Sigma, and Kappa Omega, worked together to collect items sent to servicemen in Vietnam. Alpha chapter sponsored a Navajo Indian boy, 15-year-old Jerome Willie, through the Save the Children Federation, Inc. The Key Club concentrated largely on service within the school. Members sponsored the Red Cross and Torch fund drives. A clean-up-the-campus campaign highlighted spring activities. Service in Cottage Hospital was the focal point of Future Nurses activity. The club also aided an underprivileged family of 11, by supplying a complete Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner. The Red Cross Club gave their annual Christmas party for children in the Casa Maria Settlement House in the inner city. Members of the club assisted the Red Cross for two days with work on the Blood-mobile.

Other organizations concentrated on developing the interests of members. A Christmas tea and apples to celebrate American Education Week were gifts from the Future Teachers to the high school faculty. Members of the club visited eight universities in Michigan, and small groups visited 14 schools for a half day. Future Business Leaders took field trips to places such as the National Bank of Detroit and the Henry K. Factory, the candy supplier for the club's annual candy sale. The Investment Club visited a stock holders meeting and learned enough about investments to make money on their own stock. Members of Art Club went beyond the classroom to work on individual projects from asbestos mushrooms to Christmas ornaments. Tri-Science and Geology Club members did specialized study and projects.

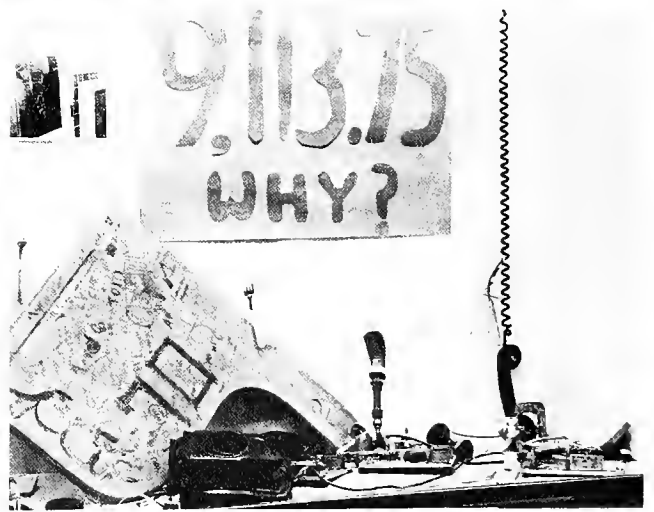
The Youth Hostellers took weekend trips to Hayes State Park and a lodge in Milford. They also went skiing at Irish Hills. The Pep Club, reorganized this year, took over making banners for the hall to promote athletic events. A dance after a basketball game and bake sales provided necessary funds.



Right: Miss Casteel molds a brick for the school in Tanzania.



Dr. Calderone and Joe Elwart discuss the sex education assembly.



Vandalism was a major topic for discussion this year.



Vandalism, communication problems concern SA Council



Above: George Wyatt, president; Meg McIntosh, secretary; and Mark Rentenbach, vice-president, lead a Student Council meeting. Bob Schueler and Bill Coe share the office of treasurer.
Left: The student body enjoys one of the few school assemblies.





John Williams, Anita Fennessey, and Carol Steketee lead the sophomore class.

"Spring Is A New Beginning" was the theme of the junior prom held in the Gymnasium by the class of '68.



The sophomore class united with their float "A Taste of Honey."

Officers bolster spirit and coordinate class activities



Senior officers, Joe Black, president; Jon Gustafson, vice-president; Ben Hubbard, treasurer; Ken Steketee, senior representative, check the finances of the class of '68.



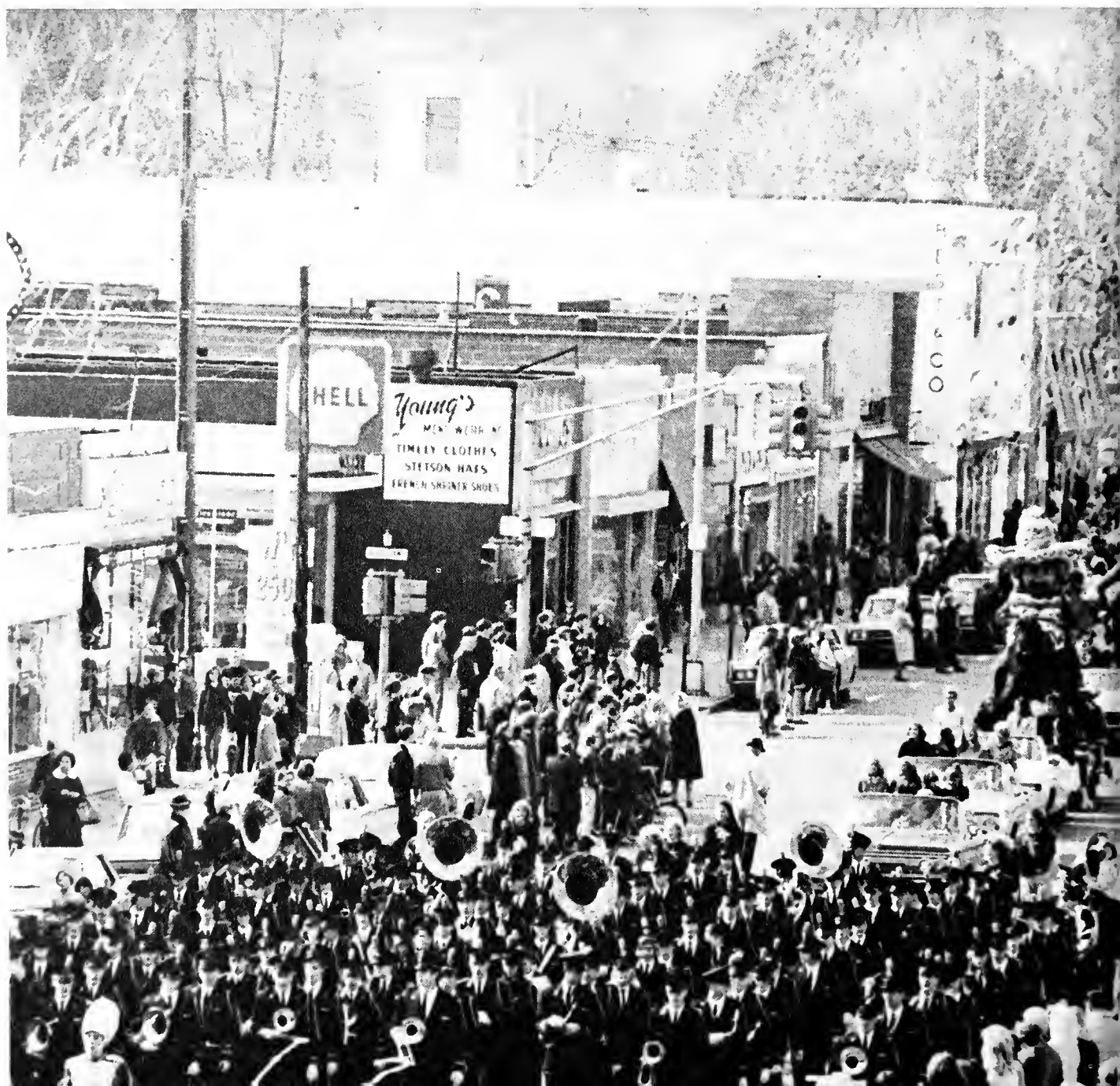
"Run 'Em Through" is the theme of the junior class float.



Paul Shirilla, treasurer; Dennis Wickline, president; Barb Fetzer, secretary; and Martha McCaughrin, vice-president, organize the junior class activities with Mr. Devine.

Homecoming gives Grosse Pointe a taste of victory

Grosse Pointe marching band leads the parade to Homecoming festival.



Seniors "Burro 'Em Under" by winning class float competition.



Fred Patterson and Janet Wrigley ride A.Y.H. Club float to victory.



The Homecoming court of 1967 is *bottom*: Linda Haisenleder, Lori Clarke, Margie Odell; *top*: Cookie Wandersee, JoAnn Luzadre, Donna McLean, and Liz Thompson.

Ben Hubbard returns a Highland Park kick.



Students and alumni turn out for Homecoming excitement.

Lori Clarke is crowned queen by Council President



George Wyatt, Student Association president, crowns Lori Clarke 1967 Homecoming queen.

Standing from left to right are John Ghesquiere, Larry Ulmer, John Fraser, Emperor Jon Saryk, Rick Gonzalez, Lee Johnson,

Bill Pankhurst, and Bob Neeme. Kneeling are Sandi Rosander, Kathy Warner, Carol Riddle, and Karen Ulmer.



Jim Gregory makes grand splash.



Spirit falls as torch carrier John Ghesquiere loses flame.



Emperor reigns over '67 Roman Holiday festivities



Sandi Rosander looks admiringly at Emperor Jon Saryk.



Above: Maggie Cutler (Eileen Duerkop) and Lorraine Sheldon (Elyce Rush) argue in front of Sheridan Whiteside (Dennis Wickline). *Right:* Banjo (Zachary Stoumbos) closes the case on Lorraine Sheldon.



Players present The Man Who Came to Dinner



Dave Butler and Bob Knapp put up props.

Banjo sweeps Mr. Whiteside's nurse (Fran Platz) off her feet.



Lynn Ryckman puts make-up on Elyce Rush.

Below: Zachary Stoumbos does a monologue on the invention of baseball. Right: Dennis Wickline demonstrates Galileo's invention to Joe O'Donnell.



Above: Graeme Gibson directs a spotlight on Pointe Players. Right: Dave Butler repairs the backdrop for Pointe Players' first original presentation.



Players 'Break History' in first original production



Musical transition through the show was provided by The Group Therapy, Heidi Hartwig, Dave Butler, Pete Tucker, and Paula Brideau.



Don Bowerman



Mike Maun reviews his evidence before speaking.

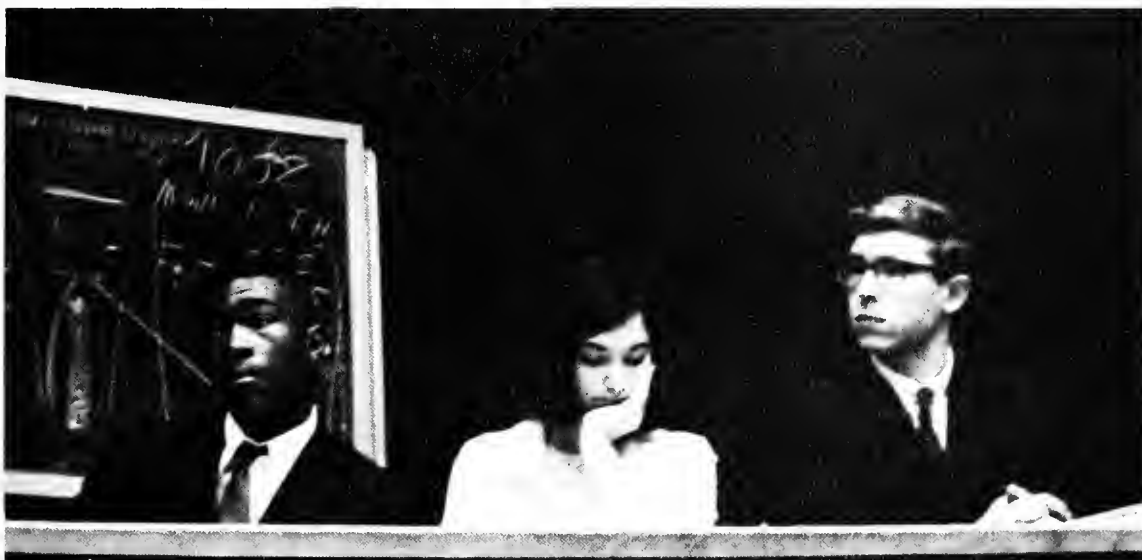


As Steve Gibson listens, Jerry DeGriek debates criminal investigation procedures.

Students face stiff competition in forensic tournaments



Mrs. Bertovick helps Cathy Griffith prepare a serious reading for spring speech.



Cheryl Rose is secretary at the BCL Speech Congress.

Exchange students promote international friendships



Lindsay Dick, Dennis Wickline, Judy D'Arcy, and Kathy Walker plan the AFS-YFU assembly.



Nine foreign exchange students spent the year at Grosse Pointe. Front Row: Hector Martorelli, Argentina; Chris Nilsson, Sweden. Back Row: Martine Harster, France; Veronica VanderSpek, Belgium; Gera Kurvers, Netherlands; Chris Bruel, Denmark; Ilse Busch, Germany; Timo Toffela, Finland; Ruth Jacobi, Germany.



Mrs. VanderSchaaf and German Club members enter the Homecoming float competition.

Club members investigate and discuss foreign cultures



Mrs. Miller and the UN Club plan for upcoming model assemblies at U of D and Georgetown.



Mr. Ratke and the Russian Club enjoy authentic Russian food at a local restaurant.



The French Choir enjoys the remainder of the program after singing at exchange assembly.



G.A.A. members Barb Hammond and Pinky Bodeau play field hockey.

Similar skills draw members to sports-oriented clubs



Karen Pearsall and Mike Neil practice a number in the Blue Dolphins' 1967 show, "What's News."



Rick Ferman presides over a Varsity Club meeting.



Miss Balut and Y-teen members Martha Stoepel, Heather Hogue, Jan Gould, and Chris MacDonald prepare packages for Vietnam.

Clubs contribute their services to community projects



Red Cross Club member Karen McGreevy answers the phone for the bloodmobile.



Bill Hutton, Dan Lee, Hector Martorelli, Irving Ingraham and Mr. Beach prepare for the Key Club candy sale.



Miss Ehlert of Cottage Hospital talks to Future Nurses at their annual tea.



Mr. Beach and Future Teachers greet exchanges from Harrison High School.



Miss Avery gives Future Business Leaders last minute details before trip to the National Bank of Detroit.



The Tri-Science Club, headed by Mr. Sprandel, learns unusual techniques at the Detroit Testing Laboratory.



Sue Clem and David Schwab discuss rock specimens with other members of the Geology Club.



Vice president Barb Foote, Jim Bayes, and president John Fraser, sell tickets at the Pep Club dance after the Devils beat Fordson.



Seniors and Faculty



Left: Holly Mayshark, Lynne Schnoes, and Jan Duster tear down an old senior activities sign. *Above:* Members of the Senior Publicity Committee, kneeling: John Walsh, Candy Garbacz, and Melinda Seyler, standing: Rick Brodhead, Mike Hume, Holly Mayshark, and Tim Zens.



Seniors inspire school spirit at games.

Seniors

Class president Joe Black discusses button sale with '68 adviser Mrs. Westerville.



Thomas Abbott
John Abeli
Jon Abrahamson
William Acker
Brenda Adelsperger



Paul Alandt
Don Alkire
Joseph Allard
Christine Allen
Susan Alschbach



Janice Altman
Nancy Alwen
Elizabeth Ambrose
JoAnne Ament
Marie Anderman



'68 class last to graduate from Grosse Pointe High



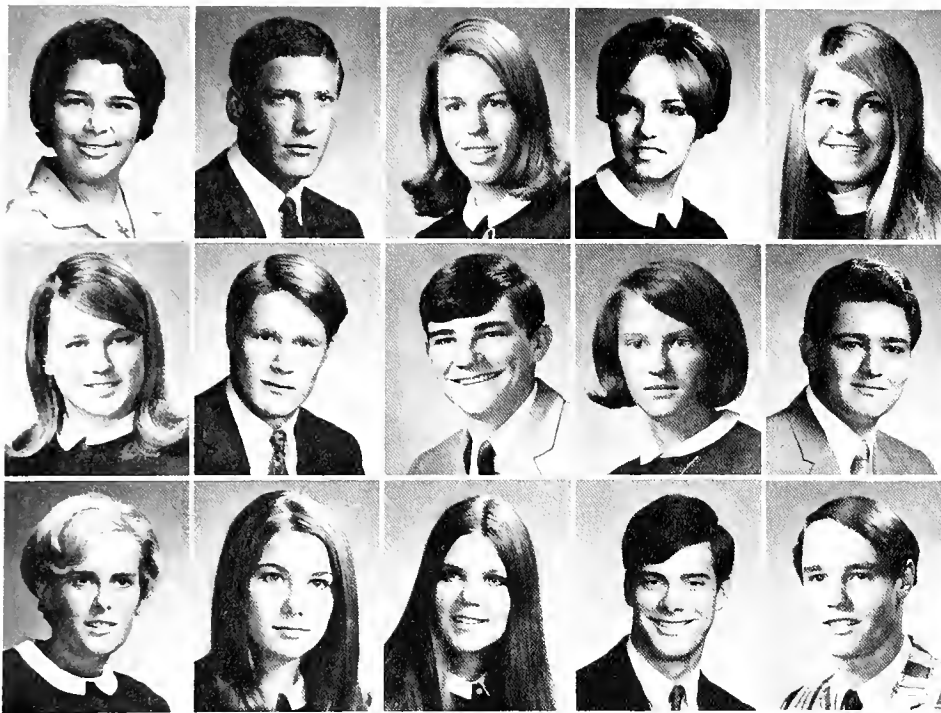
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Michael Argy
Anne Armbruster
Beverly Arnold
Eileen Arnoldy



Linda Arpino
Robert Ashbury
Lynne Ashby
Wendy Ashton
Nancy Asmus



Deborah Atkinson
Hanna Azar
Linda Babich
Charlotte Bacon
Joseph Bacon



Bessie Bageris
William Bagnasco
Kathleen Baird
Susan Bakewicz
Mary Lou Ball

Kathleen Ballew
Patrick Ballew
Michael Balser
Sharon Bandlow
Eugene Baratta

Judy Barlow
Paula Barr
Judith Barrett
Alfred Baston
David Beaufait

Cheerleaders from both teams get together during half time.





Deborah Beaufait
Neil Beaufait
William Bedwell
William Beeby



George Beecher
Jacqueline Beever
Kathleen Behan
Audrey Beirne



Elizabeth Belanger
Margie Belanger
James Belitsos
David Bell



Susan Bell
Jeffrey Beltaire
Kathleen Belter
Carol Beltz



Christine Bennett
Tamara Benson
Catherine Bery
Joseph Black



Nancy Blackburn
Michael Blake
Mary Blakeslee
Ruth Ann Bliss



Mary Blum
Kathryn Bodeau
Gregory Boerner
Linda Boerner



Cathy MacLennan participates in a French classroom discussion.

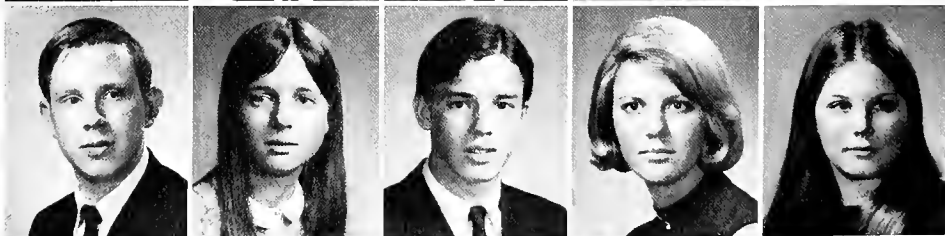
Sharon Boetcher
William Bogan
Charles Bommarito
Sharron Booth
Charlene Bornoty



Elizabeth Borthwick
Gust Bovoletis
Donald Bowerman
Susan Boyd
Marianne Bradley



Ronald Bradley
Carol Brand
Robb Breckenridge
Linda Breiten
Patricia Brennan



Terrence Brennan
Robert Bresz
Beverly Bricker
Judith Brideau
Paul Brideau

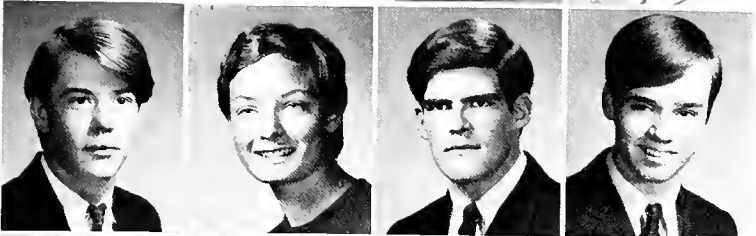




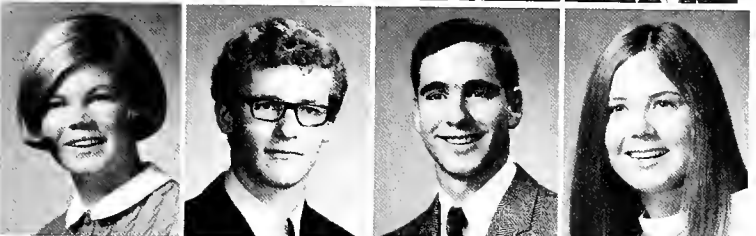
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Linda Bridgeman
Christine Brink
Margot Brinkman



Barbara Broman
Barbara A. Brown
Barbara E. Brown
Katherine Brown



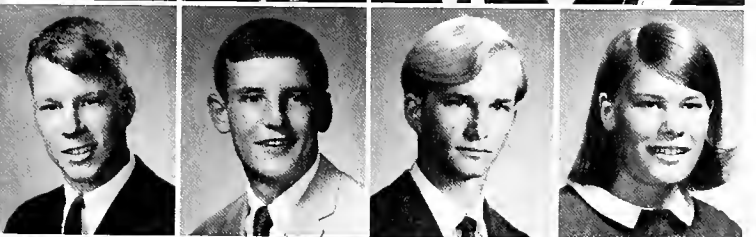
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Martha Brown
Reay Brown
Theodore Brown



Martha Brownscombe
Christian Bruel
Paul Bryen
Linda Buck



Robert Buehler
Thomas Buffa
Thomas Buhler
Kenneth Burdzinski



Weston Burnett
Richard Burns
David Burt
Ilse Busch



Gary Butki
Randall Cain
Delle Jean Caldwell
Candice Campbell

Deborah Campbell
 Marc Campbell
 Dolores Capotosto
 Joseph Carnaghi



Michael Carrato
 John Carroll
 Margaret Case
 Claudia Castiglione



Sherman Chamberlain
 Steve Champine
 Catherine Champion
 Barbara Chandler



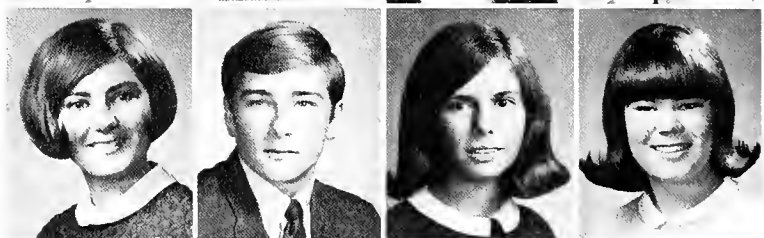
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 Lois Channell
 Linda Charles
 Barbara Chase



Victoria Chrzanowski
 Linda Churley
 Linda Cianciolo
 Virginia Ciaramitaro



Patricia Ciccì
 Richard Claeys
 Cynthia Clark
 Linda Clark



Laurel Clarke
 Charles Clay
 Kathleen Closs
 Richard Clute



Robert Cochell
William Coe
Antonette Colasanti
Sandra Colbert
Margaret Colby



Mary Cole
Barbara Conboy
Linda Condit
Sharon Conlon
William Cook



Beverly Coolman
Lynne Cooper
Diane Copty
Brian Cornwith
William Cox

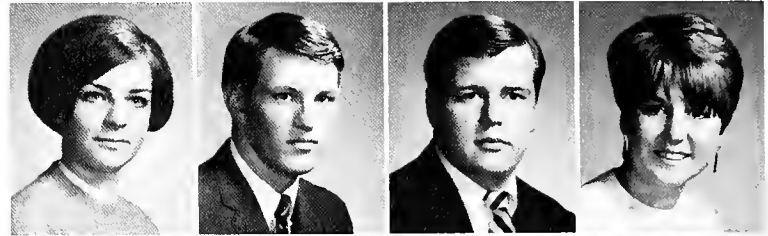


Transportation to school comes in many shapes and forms.

Allan Craft
Marsha Cragg
Suzanne Crandall
James Crawford



Frances Critchfield
William Crowley
Thomas Crowther
Maureen Crysler



Pamela Cubberly
Dennis Culliton
Catherine Curtiss
Frank Cusenza



George Cushran
Rosemary Cusumano
Marilynn Czerny
Barbara Dale



Dennis Dale
Louise Dalesandro
Margaret Daly
Judith D'Arcy



Rickey Davis
Susan Davis
James Davlantes
Karen Dawson



Leslie Day
Richard Day
David Deal
Claudia DeBacker





Meg McIntosh, Jan Duster, George Wyatt, and Bob Schueler reminisce about Girls State and Boys State.



Karen DeBacker
John Debrabander
Janet DeCoster
Rebecca Decraene
Mark DeGaetano

Gerald DeGriek
Dennis DeJaeghere
Linda Delegato
Kathleen Deliso
John Dempsey

John Denler
Dean DiBasio
David DiCicco
Ronald DiCicco
John Dillaman

Anthony DiMaso
Mary DiStefano
Gary Dobbie
Roy Dobson
John Dogariu



Senior girls nominated for the homecoming court of 1967 were from left to right: Lori Clarke, Linda Boerner, Sue Stoetzer, Sue Boyd, Sue MacLeod, Linda Haisenleder, and Margie Odell.

Kathleen Domanke
Deborah Domzalski
Jeanne Donik
Anne Donnell
Christine Dosmas



William Doyle
Robert Drummond
Carol Ducat
Mark DuFour
Susan Dunaway



Janette Duster
James Dutcher
Douglas Dykstra
David Ebbeler
Karen Ebersole





Jean Edmondson
Constance Edwards
Kathryn Edwards
Sally Eichelbarger



Beverly Eichhorst
Bradley Eisenbrey
Elizabeth Elliott
Stephen Ellis



Mary Erke
Clayton Evans
Christine Everett
Michael Fallon



Thomas Faner
Peter Farkas
Julie Farr
Julie Feikens



Albert Fellows
David Fenton
Mark Fenton
Joseph Ferdinande



Richard Ferman
David Fernstrum
Robert Feucht
John Fisch



Arlene Fischer
Dorothy Fischer
Joanne Fisher
Lynne Flattery

Colleen Flynn
Joan Fontaine
Glenn Forbes
Sandra Forrest
Alan Fortunski



Robin Foucher
Lawrence Frank
Paul Franz
Barbara Frede
Thomas Frisby

Liz Ambrose and Jim Davlantes demonstrate unusual band activities during half time.

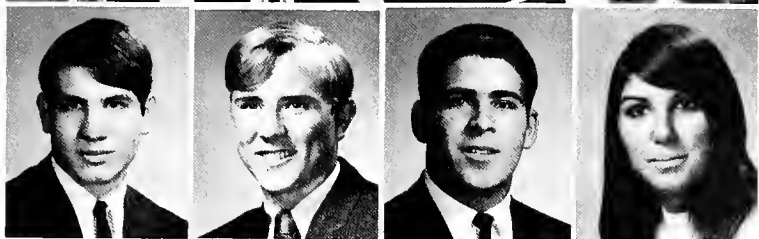




Jeffery Fuller
Lynda Fulmer
Michael Galante
Diane Galda



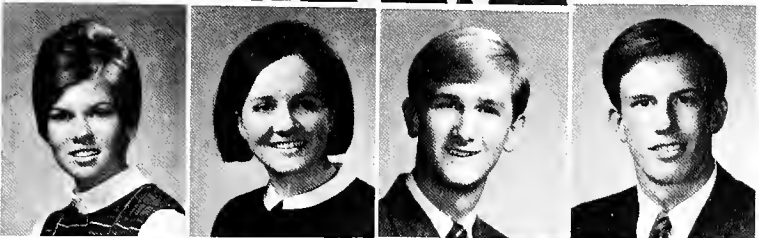
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Gasper Gammicchia
Candace Garbacz
Susan Gauss



Stephen Geha
Donald Geldart
Howard George
Linda George



Lynn Gerow
John Ghesquiere
Stephen Gibson
Arthur Gilbert



Patricia Gillan
Julie Gillis
Michael Gilmore
Robert Gilstorf



Anthony Girardi
Gail Godfrey
Patricia Gorski
Herbert Gould



Janice Gould
James Grace
Brian Graef
John Graffius

Robert Graham
Joseph Grates
Robert Green
Dulce Greene



Megan Gregory
Catherine Griffith
Elizabeth Gross
Richard Gross



William Gross
Marlene Grosse
Agnes Guastella
Stephen Guba



Robin Guiles
Jon Gustafson
Kenneth Gustke
Charles Gutwald



William Haarz
Edward Haass
William Haddad
Gary Haelewyn



Steven Hahn
Linda Haisenleder
Gwendolyn Halbert
Katherine Hamilton



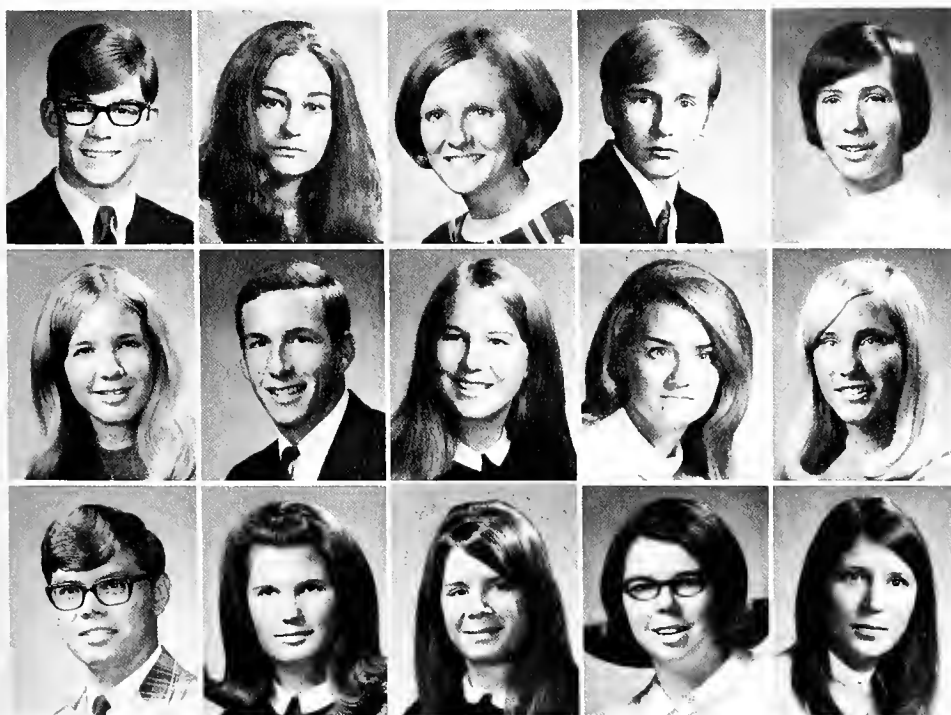
Lynn Hancock
Michael Hanna
Marilyn Hanson
Ann Harding





Grosse Pointe High School has 27 semifinalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Contest. Shown are *Front row*: Catherine Griffith, Nancy Keppelman, Lawrie Owens, Jackie Kin, Joanne Fisher, Jean Ringle, Kathy Baird, Nancy Zytkewick. *Second row*: Steve VanBever, Don Bowerman, Reay Brown, Tim Place, John

Miller, Dave McLaughlin, David Lapeza, Mark DeGaetano, Dale S. Johnson. *Third row*: Bill Laitner, Bill Bogan, Dave Fernstrum, Bill Coe, Bill Haddad, Murray Thomas, John Patzer, and Frederick Leopold. Not pictured are Carl Graham and Jeff Matheson.



David Harrison
Martine Harster
Elizabeth Hartkop
Kurt Hartlieb
Heidi Hartwig

Susan Hartz
Laurance Harwood
Jacqueline Hawks
Wendy Haworth
Holly Hayes

Robert Hayes
Anita Hays
Joan Healy
Karen Hebbard
Lynne Hedges

Douglas Heffner
 Karole Henderson
 Nancy Henning
 Kathleen Hensley



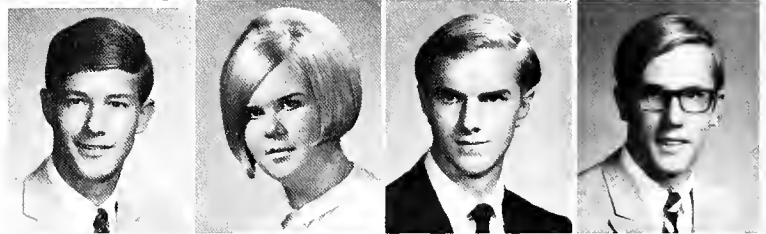
Jeffry Hergenroether
 Thomas Hermann
 Julie Herr
 Hollis Herring



Sheryl Herron
 Susan Hess
 Robert Hessler
 Sandra Hicks



Steven Hicks
 Susan Hinz
 Lawrence Hoefflein
 John Hoffman



Heather Hogue
 Bruce Hohlfeldt
 Sandra Hohmann
 Grant Homuth



Janet Hooper
 Neil Hornbeck
 James Horvath
 Christine Hoyles



Linda Hoyt
 Benjamin Hubbard
 Charles Hubbard
 Walter Huber





Working on a motor requires a lot of effort from Tony Krol.

Brent Hudson
James Hulverson
Michael Hume
Nancy Hummel
Gary Hutchison



William Hutton
Brian Ingalls
Terre Jacoby
Mark James
Ronald Jansen

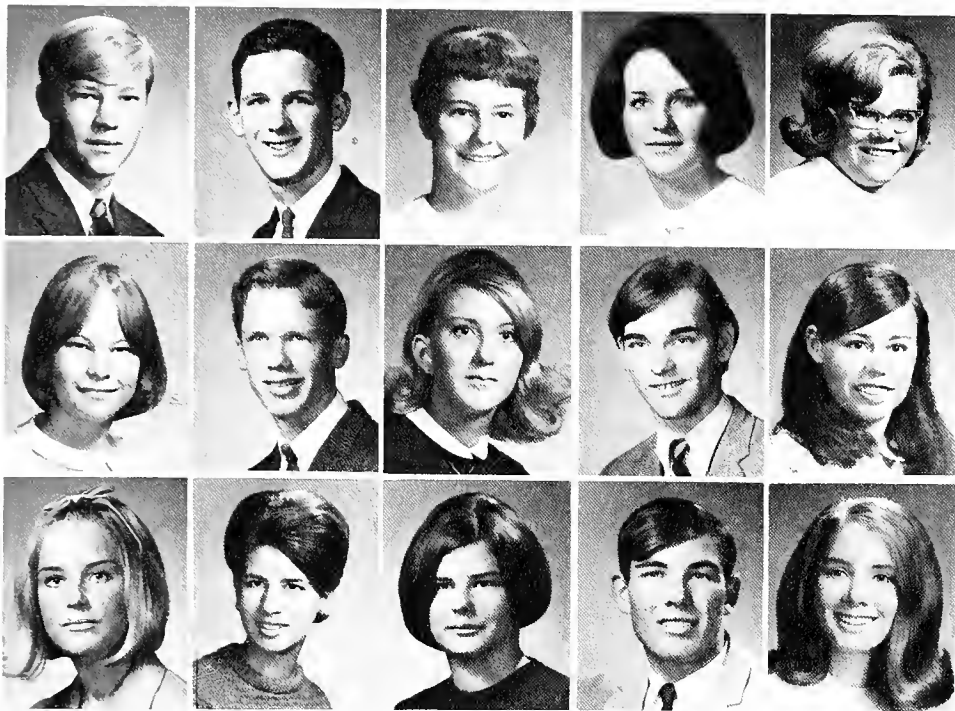


Paul Jarvis
Christine Jean
Martha Jens
Jeffrey Jensen
Marjorie Jensen



James Jenzen
Linda Jenzen
James Jipson
Robert B. Johns
Robert F. Johns





Conrad Johnson
Dale Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Kathleen Johnson
Margaret Johnson

Susan Johnson
Kevin Johnston
Linda Johnston
Pearse Johnston
Janice Jordon

Celeste Jorgenson
Anne Kafcas
Linda Kahle
Steven Kahle
Barbara Kalb

Marina Lounsberry, orchestra member, prepares for the District Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Wayne State University in April.





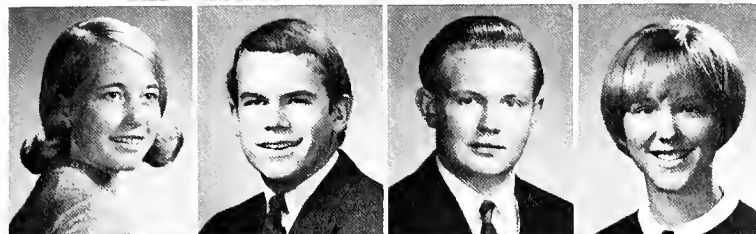
Douglas Kalvelage
Karen Kampfer
Nicholas Kappaz
Bruce Kasl



Carol Kassab
Priscilla Katsaros
Ann Keck
Mary Kellett



Barbara Kelly
Ernest Kelly
Gary Kemp
Phillip Kemp



Alice Kennedy
Bartley Kennedy
Gary Kennedy
Joan Kennel



Brian Keogh
Julie Keogh
Nancy Keppelman
Ed Kiersikowski



Kevin Killebrew
Vicki Kimler
Jacqueline Kin
Deborah King



Kyle Kinsey
Catherine Kipka
Mary Kirby
Thomas Kirby



Seniors Missie Lewis and Nancy Blackburn talk to the representative from Ripon College.



Milton Klaich
Heidi Klein
James Klein
Chris Kleinschmit
George Klempay

Elizabeth Knaggs
Carol Knapp
Elizabeth Knight
Janet Knoll
Carolyn Kollecth

Elizabeth Konrad
Candace Kopitzki
Linda Kordas
Kathleen Kornieck
Barbara Koss

Louise Kostich
Eldon Kraft
Stephen Kraft
Jeanne Kramer
Richard Kraus



Nancy Krause
William Krauss
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Anthony Krol



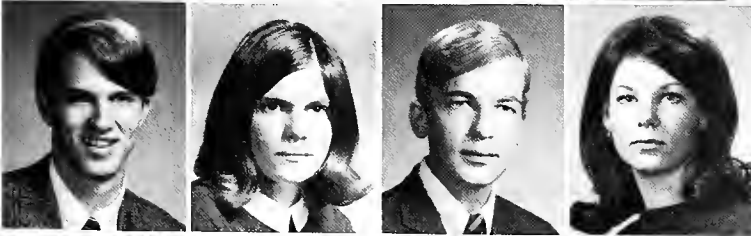
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Karen Kuhn
Helen Kulaja
Harry Kurtz



Geraldine Kurvers
Steven Kushman
Jane Kuzmicki
Michael LaGrasso



Henry Laige
William Laitner
Linda Lake
Janice Lambert



Thomas Landless
Danielle Lange
David Lapeza
Diane Laquere

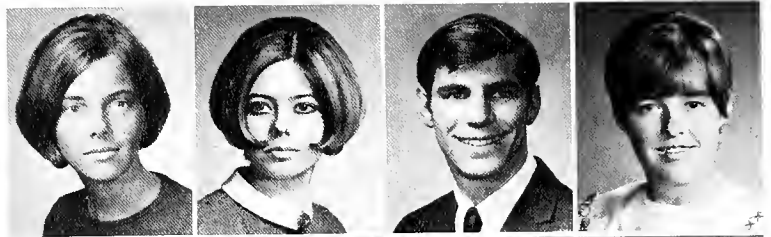


Marvin Larivee
Terry Larned
Robert LaRosa
Jon LaRose

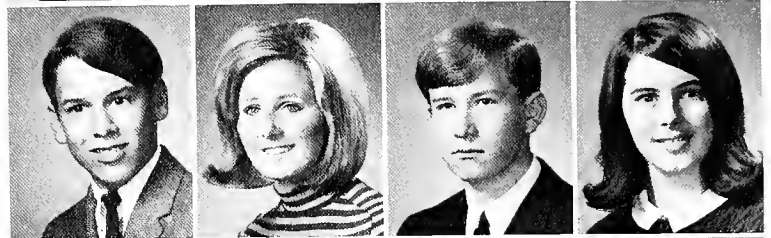


Laurel Larrabee
Christine Larsen
Caterina Lauri
Marie Lawler

Gail LeBeau
 Pamela Ledlie
 Daniel Lee
 Wendy Leegstra



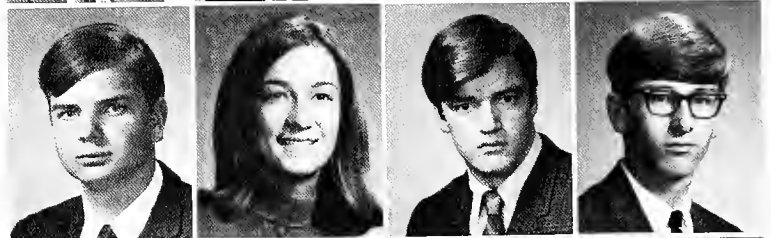
Gary Lehner
 Susan Lemich
 Frederick Leopold
 Margaret Lewis



Kurt Lietz
 William Linde
 Mary Linsdeau
 Cathy Lintner



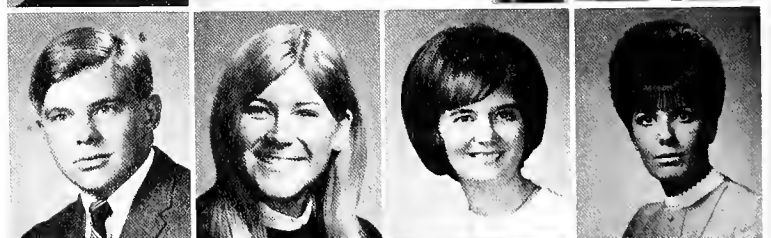
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 Elizabeth Livingood
 Dan Livingston
 Gary Lolkus



Catherine Loman
 Karen Lorentzen
 Marina Lounsberry
 Debora Lowrie



Roger Lubeck
 Linda Luke
 Catherine Lumpkin
 Billie Jeanne Lutz



James Mabley
 Donald Maccani
 Lisa Mace
 Joseph Mack



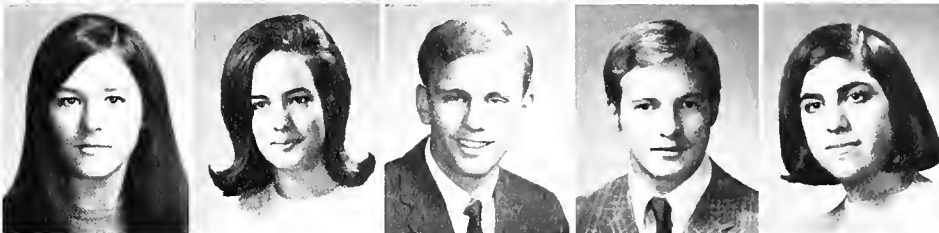
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Keith Mackenzie
Marcia MacLean
Catherine MacLennan
Susan MacLeod



Martha Madarasz
Paul Magillo
Samuel Mahoney
JoAnn Majester
Michael Malcoun



Brenda Malo
Cheryl Mamer
Albert Mancini
Ronald Mann
JoAnn Manoogian



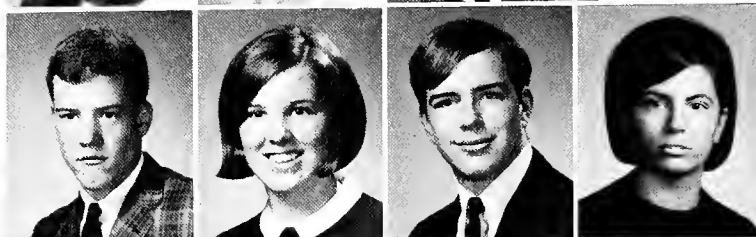
Hector Martorelli views his first football game as a Blue Devil.



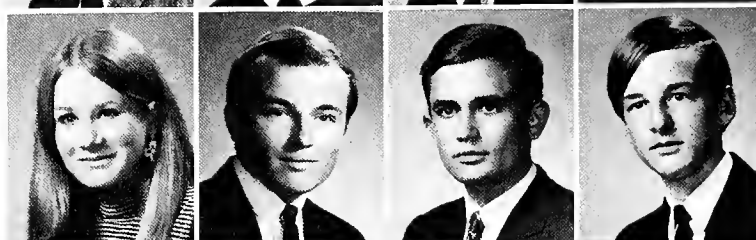
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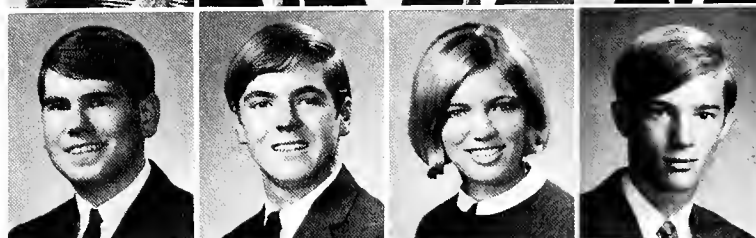
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David Martin
Dianne Martin



Jacqueline Martin
William Martin
Hector Martorelli
David Maskey



Jeffrey Mason
Peter Mason
Marilyn Massad
Donald Masserang



Stephen Mathers
Jeff Matheson
Michael Maun
Anita Maxwell



Patricia Maylock
Harriet Mayshark
Thomas McBrien
Gail McCaig



Gail McCarthy
John McCartney
Brian McCaughrin
Boyd McCleary





George Wyatt, Brian Bedwell, Linda Buck, Jon Abrahamson, Mark Rentenbach, and Dan Prince rehearse for a performance of the Paradise Jug Band.

Mary McClure
William McCoy
Philip McCracken
Thomas McCuish
Jill McCullagh



Robert McCullough
Susan McDonald
Virginia McDonnell
Edward McEachern
Maryann McElligott



Laurie McFadden
Colleen McGillen
Alan McInally
Mairgrid McIntosh
Jean McIntyre



Polly McKinley
David McLaughlin
Leontia McLaughlin
Nancy McLean
Christy McLeod



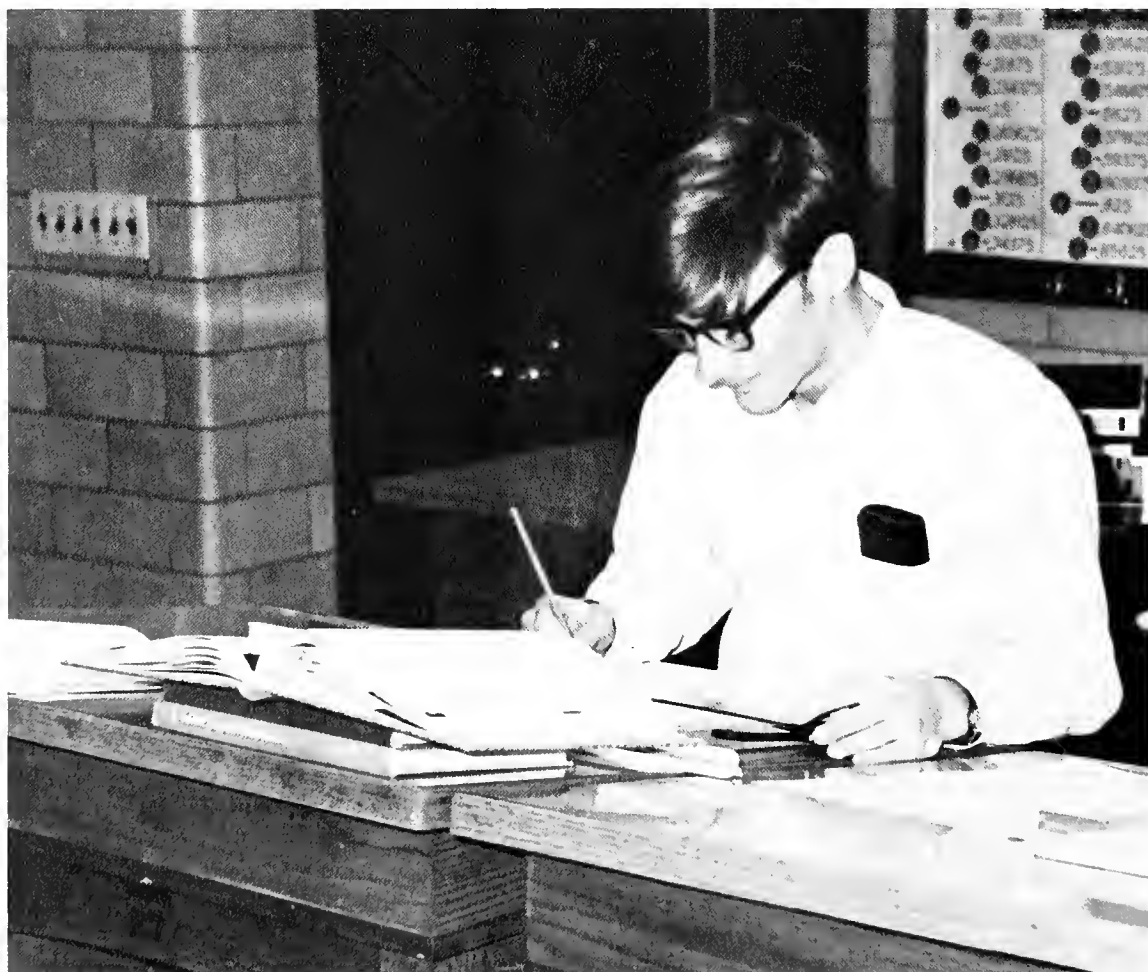


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Michael McMillin
Robert McMullen
Mark Mears
Rita Meech

Frances Meininger
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Bryan Melvin
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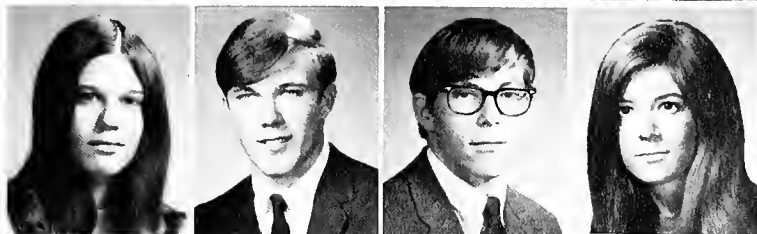
Catherine Merta
Alan Mertz
Brenda Messer
Robert Messing
Nancy Miazga

Jeff Jensen finds his experience in drafting useful.





Randall Michael
Ann Miller
Blair Miller
Daryl Miller



Diane Miller
George Miller
John Miller
Patricia Miller



Sandra Miller
Betsy Milligan
Kathryn Milne
Russell Milne



Patti Miner
Leo Miserendino
Frances Mitchell
Pamela Molnar



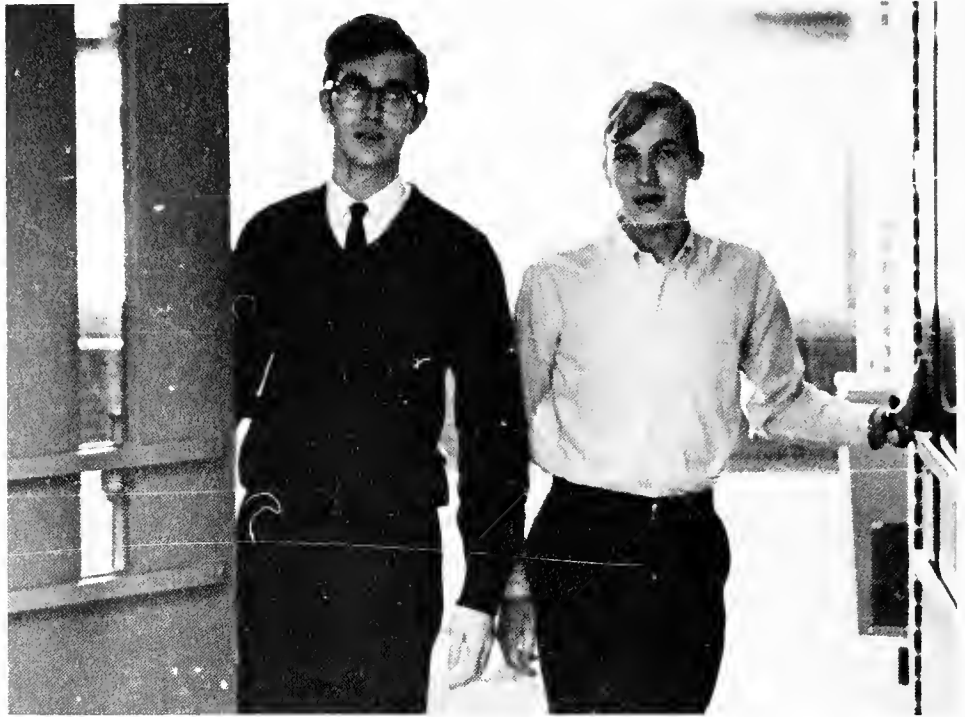
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Catherine Moody
Edward Moody
Donald Moore



Susan Moore
Lynn Morey
William Morrison
Lynn Mortson



Paul Mott
Richard Muchmore
Thomas Muhleck
Carolyn Mularkey



Dave McLaughlin was a winner and David Lapeza a runner-up in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Test.



Gregory Muliatt
Janet Mullinger
Mary Murphy
Christine Murray
John Nash

Paul Needham
David Neeme
Robert Neeme
Randolph Neil
Susan Nelson

Kathleen Neumann
Jeffrey Nichol
Gail Nicholl
Deborah Nicklos
Christina Nilsson

William Nimz
Linda Noftz
Peter Norris
Robert Norris
Muffet Nouse



Barbara Nycholt
John O'Brien
Hamilton O'Connor
Margaret Odell



Joseph O'Donnell
Edward Oetting
Clarinda Old
Mark Oldani



Thomas Onefrey
Julie Orebaugh
John Oster
Linda Otto



Lawrie Owens
Nancy Owens
Thomas Ozar
Neil Page



Francis Palen
Peter Palen
William Pankhurst
Leonard Paris



Patricia Paris
Marguerite Parise
Barbara Parsons
Timothy Parvin

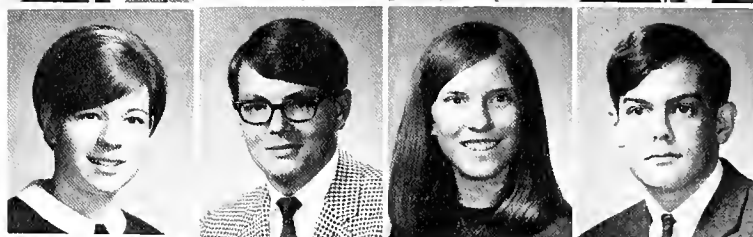


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Alan Passarell
Curt Patterson
Patricia Pattyn

John Patzer
Nancy Paull
Karen Pearsall
John Peebles



Noreen Pepler
Ralph Perkins
Catherine Peters
Norman Peterson



Robert Peterson
Thomas Petrosky
Darlene Pfuhl
Margaret Phebus



Bradford Philips
Daniel Pillen
Timothy Place
Christine Polkinghorne



Paul Portera
Roger Posey
Douglas Potthoff
David Prendergast



Louise Preston
William Priest
Daniel Prince
Vicki Prince



Richard Probert
Lorraine Probst
Janet Quinn
Patricia Rabenburg



Susan Radcliffe
Mary Ramsey
Carol Randall
Robert Rayment
Anthony Reese



Cheryl Reese
Noel Reghanti
Allan Reiff
Larry Reininger
Charles Renner



William Reno
Mark Rentenbach
Susan Rentschler
Merrill Reschke
Ronald Richards



Foundation volunteer, Anita Hays, discovers a new insight into a young child's isolated world.



Darby Werner finds communication is an important element in understanding.



Mark Riemer
Kathryn Rigney
Robert Rinaldi
Cynthia Ring



Jean Ringle
Douglas Robbins
Sheryl Robertson
Carol Robinson



Rosemary Rogier
Kathy Rohrer
Cheryl Rose
Richard Rosenbusch



Marilynn Ross
Dennis Roy
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Lee Ruprecht



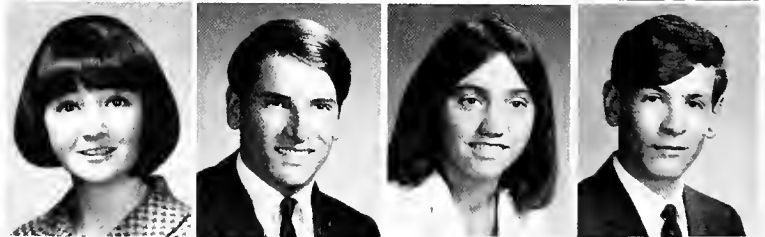
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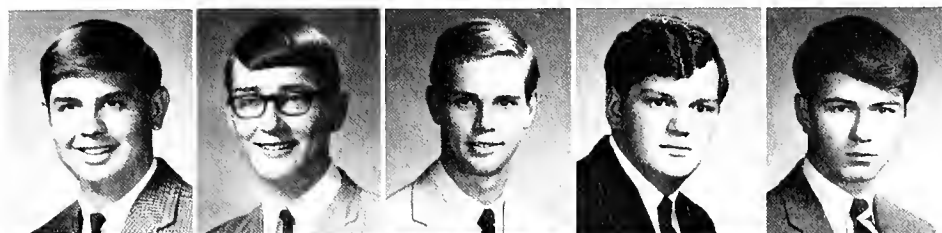


Shelly Sample
Thomas Sanger
Suzanne Sankar
Nicholas Saputo





Janet Knoll, Linda Churley, and Ann Harding create table decorations in homemaking.



Ronald Sass
Scott Sayers
Ricky Scavarda
Thomas Schade
William Schaefer



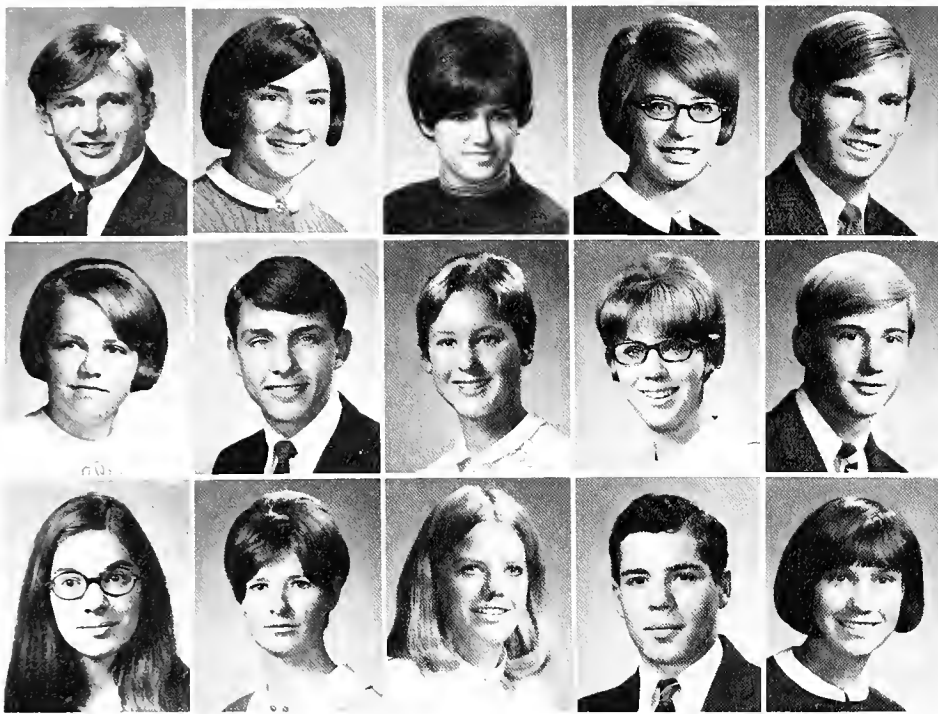
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Jane Schilling
Edwin Schmidt



Jay Schmidt
Lawrence Schmidt
Mary Schmidt
Kurt Schmitt
Carolyn Schnoes



David Schnur
Lynn Schoenhals
Kenneth Schroder
Robert Schueler
Constance Schulte



Cass Schumann
Carol Schuster
Deborah Schutz
Susan Schwab
Thomas Schwanitz

Anne Schwartz
Robert Schwartz
Margaret Scrivo
Suzanne Sears
Gordon Seibert

Linda Sejfulla
Deborah Sellers
Sally Semmler
Vincent Serra
Alice Sessions

Kathy Ballew considers a question?





Carlo Sesta
Melinda Seyler
Margaret Shaening
Paul Shakotko



Celine Shanoski
Becky Shantry
Nancy Shaw
Richard Shene



Dorothy Sherman
Howard Shock
Erin Kelly Shoemaker
Linda Shrieves



Cynthia Shumaker
Charles Sillery
Paul Simon
Barbara Simpson



Peter Simpson
Allen Singer
Nannette Singer
James Sipe



Gail Skubick
David Slone
Christopher Slowik
Bradley Smith



Daneen Smith
Franklin Smith
James Smith
Kathleen Smith



Jan Duster portrays a monster in the 1967 Dolphin Swim Show.



Kim Smith
Steven Smith
Frank Soley
John Southcott
Julie Spencer

Robert Spitzley
Mary Sprenger
Deborah Spry
Sally Stahl
William Stedman

Mark Steffen
Ervin Steiner
John Steininger
Lynn Steinke
Kenneth Steketee

Kevin Sterr
Susan Stotzer
John Stout
Kay Stover
Henry Strackbein



Robert Strange
Kathryn Stuart
Byron Stuck
Willard Swenson



Ronald Swiatko
Dianne Swineford
Cynthia Sylvester
Linda Symons



Karen Tallberg
Clifford Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Nancy Teague



Susan Tepas
Ellen Tewalt
Leslie Thomas
Murray Thomas



Virginia Thomas
Laurie Thompson
Michael Thompson
Clyde Thomson



Leslie Tily
Lynne Tipton
William Tocco
Richard Todd



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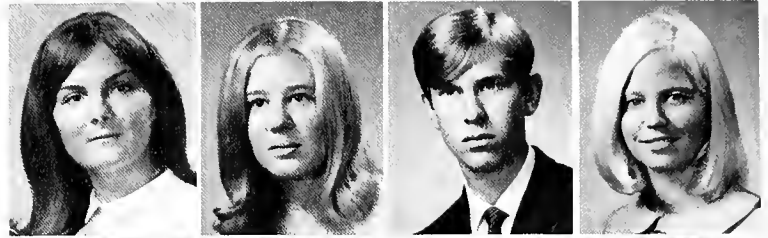
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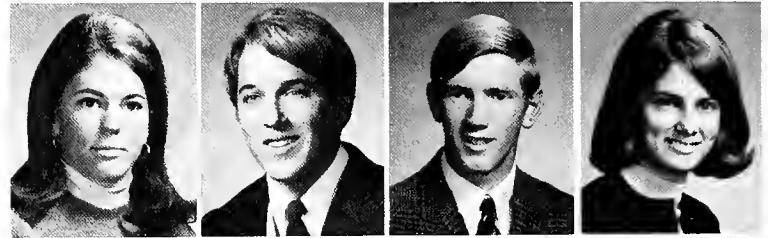
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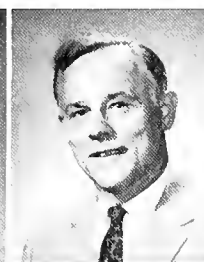


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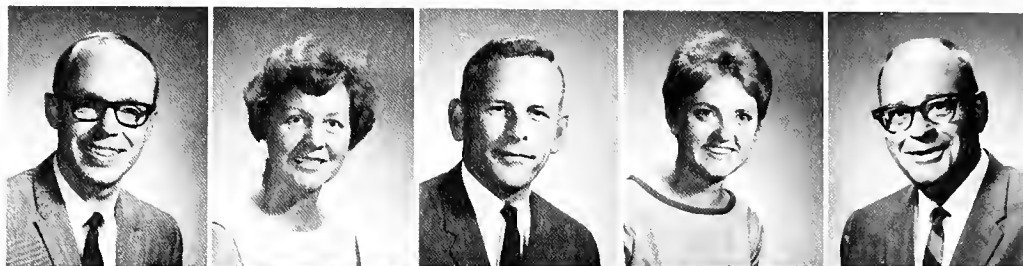


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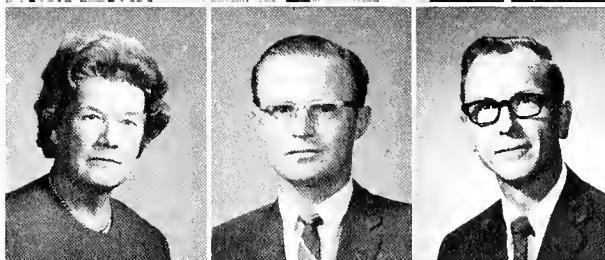
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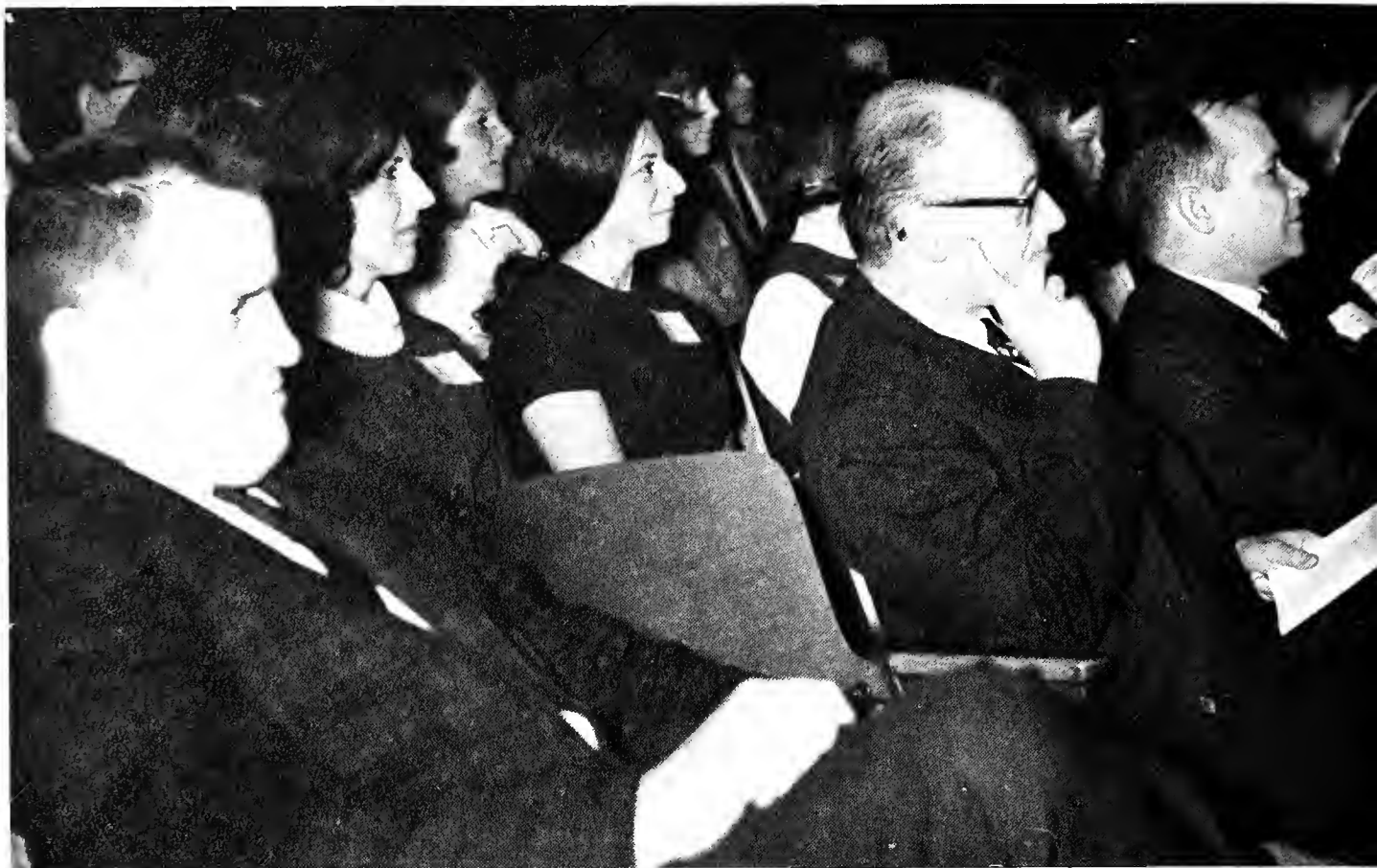
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Coaches Wernet, Gauker, and Reames devote their after-school time to coaching football.





Mr. Reed, Mrs. Wayne, and Miss Boivin gain new understanding with students at Humanities Symposium at Dominican High.



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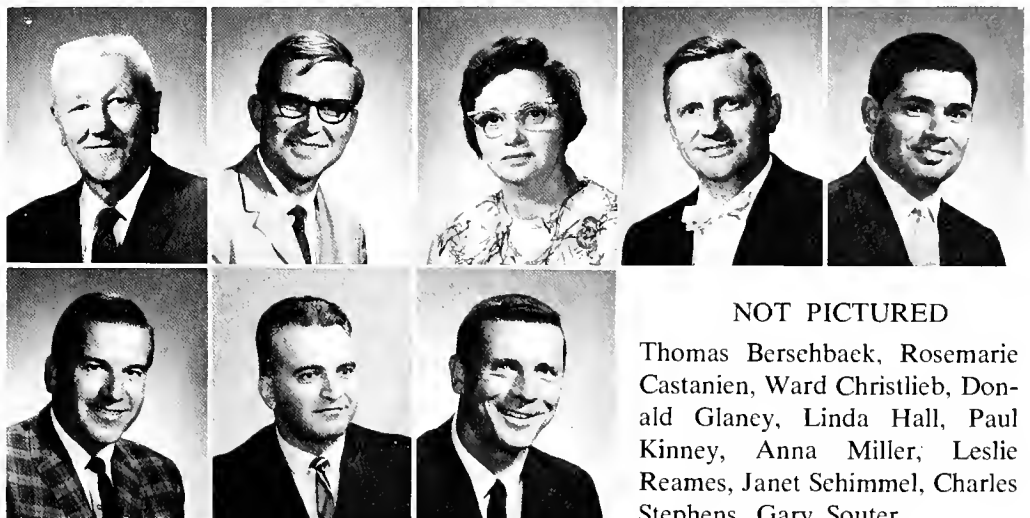
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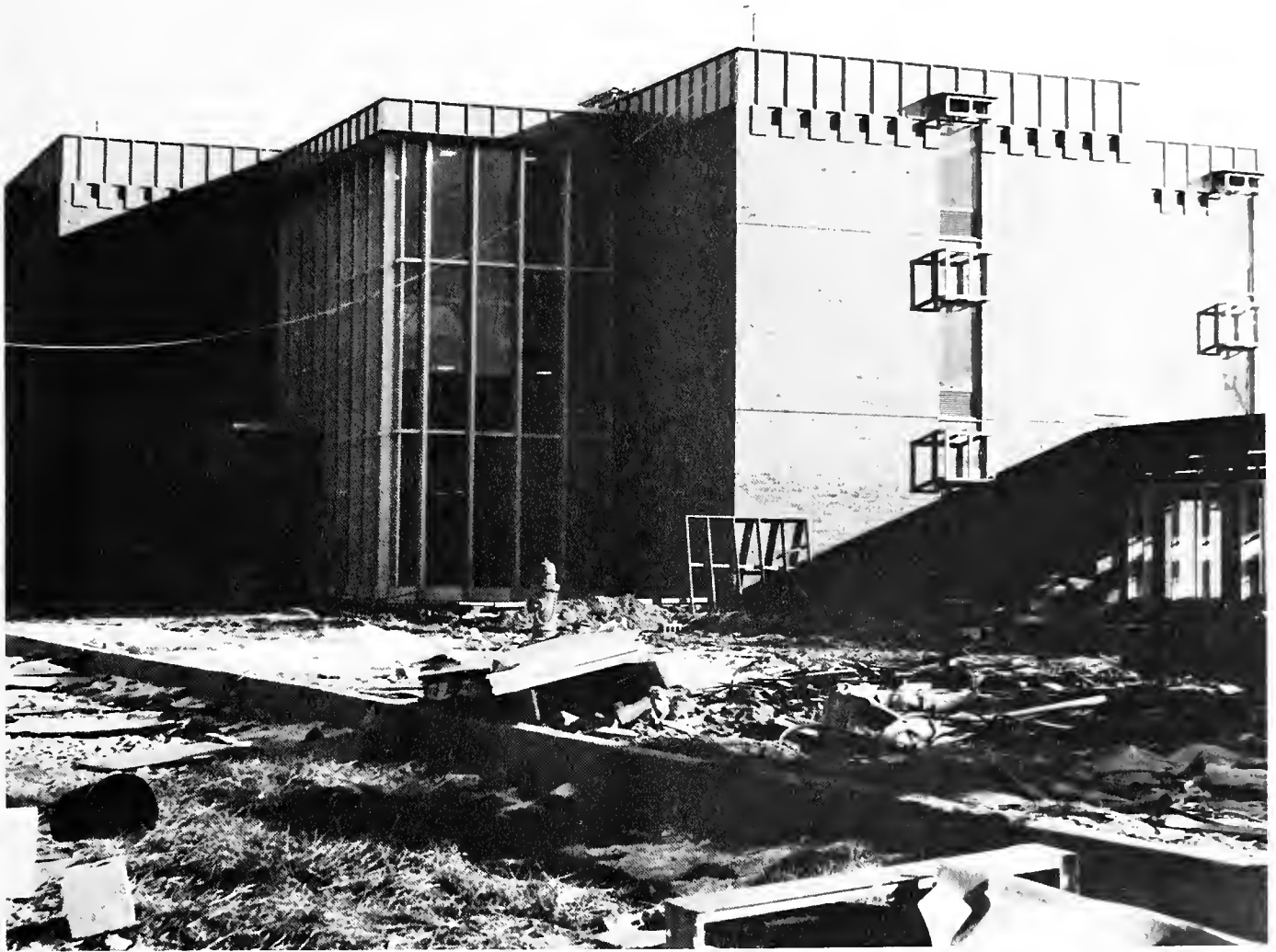
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Dr. William Craig, principal of North High School, points out features of the building to Mary Kikel.

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